

Judge Nelson Brown Dies Suddenly

STORY ON PAGE 2

3 CENTS

Trans., April 9 (AP)
Balance \$22,084,705.408
Receipts \$9,270,576

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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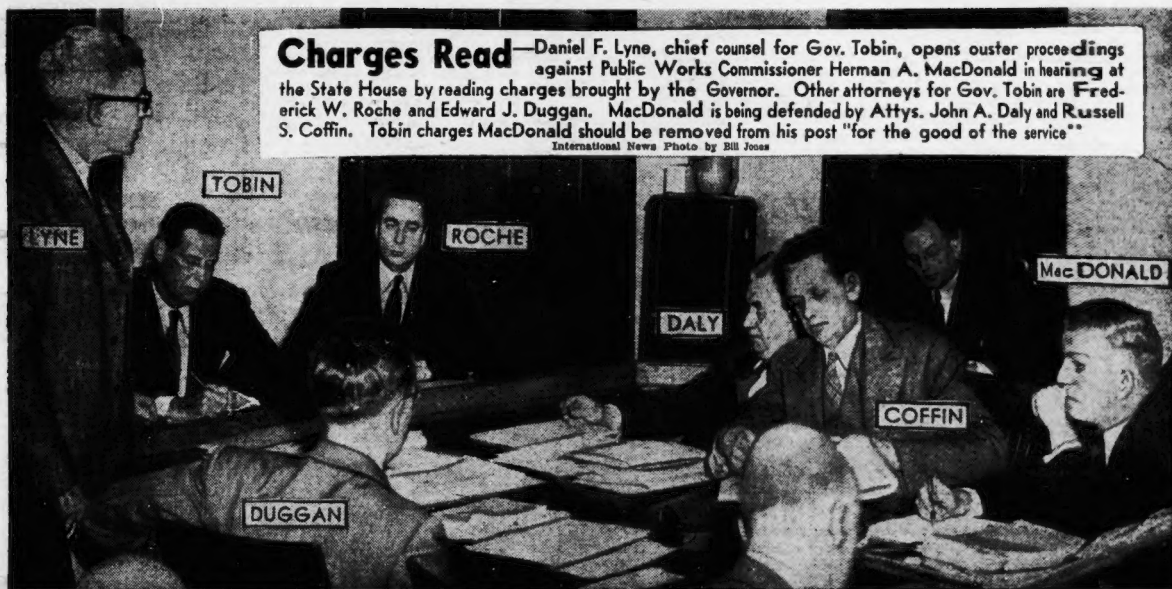
RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

MacDONALD ASSAILED AS 'INCOMPETENT'

STORY ON PAGE 3

Charges Read—Daniel F. Lyne, chief counsel for Gov. Tobin, opens ouster proceedings against Public Works Commissioner Herman A. MacDonald in hearing at the State House by reading charges brought by the Governor. Other attorneys for Gov. Tobin are Frederick W. Roche and Edward J. Duggan. MacDonald is being defended by Attys. John A. Daly and Russell S. Coffin. Tobin charges MacDonald should be removed from his post "for the good of the service"

International News Photo by Bill Jones



WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP) — A three-member subcommittee today recommended legislation to the Senate military committee to abolish

The University of Chicago physicist and Nobel prize winner, who helped create the atom bomb, in an interview put the chances at one to 100 septillion. That's a 1 followed by 26 zeros. Written out, it looks like this:

Gromyko Sits With UN But Ala Is Absent

Gromyko entered the rose colored Council chamber with Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., United States delegate.

Gromyko smiled as he took his seat. He came back to a Council session which was convened, according to the agenda, solely for a discussion of proposed changes in the rules.

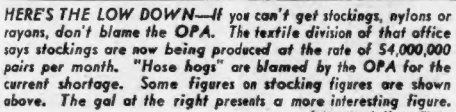
Senate, House Stall on Draft

The House military group also failed to reach agreement at a morning session, but scheduled another for later in the day.

The House group, rejecting a prohibition on inductions between May 15 and next Feb. 15, will take up a compromise this afternoon.

Paris Police Detain Lily Pons

Miss Pons was lunching with friends, including the well-known Artist Maurice Utrillo, and his wife. The number of automobiles in front of the restaurant attracted police, who took the whole party to headquarters for identification. All were released.



Weekend Sugar Strike Ordered

New England's sugar supply, normally derived in large part from the outputs of the American and Revere sugar refineries here, was threatened today when CIO and AFL



Union leaders said the companies have countered with an offer of 13 cents an hour in some plants and lesser amounts in others while refusing to be bound by the fact-finding board's recommendations.



Reds Ask U. S. Drop Spy Case

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Government officials reported today Russia has "suggested" the United States drop its spy charges against Soviet Lt. Nicolai G. Redin unless it can produce

Redin, 29-year-old officer, was seized by the FBI at Portland Ore., March 26 on espionage charges.

Atty.-Gen. Clark said the government would proceed with prosecution of the case.

Uncover Treasures
Hidden treasure was found in the subway today.

Sweeping behind a newsstand in the Central sq., Cambridge, station, Joseph P. Flanagan, El employee, discovered gold rings and gems valued at \$1500, wrapped in an old newspaper.

Judge Brown Stricken at Court, Dies

Presiding justice at more murder trials than any member of the Massachusetts bench, Judge Brown had been

He had reported for duty as usual this morning but suddenly collapsed as he was about to enter court. Dr. Ann Parker, municipal court physician administered first aid before he was taken for further treatment to the hospital.

His personal physician, Dr. Edward F. Bland, soon was at his bedside, but the jurist passed away soon after being admitted

Always severe of mien in the courtroom, Judge Brown seldom smiled. He was seen without a smile where he was away from the courthouse. He was born in Cambridge May 13, 1878, and celebrated his 56th birthday while presiding at the famous Mills-Faber trial—the trial in which the three young gunmen were found guilty of banishing murders and sentenced to death.

For years, he was well known as an amateur artist of unusual ability. He had a private gallery of sketches he made from time to time of prisoners that faced him, as well as witnesses and prosecutors. Most of them were sketched as he listened to cases.

He moved to Everett at an early age, was graduated from Dartmouth in 1898 with a brilliant record and later trained at Harvard Law School.

He became city solicitor of Everett and was unsuccessful in winning election as Middlesex district attorney, only to have the victor choose him as an assistant.

Gov. McCall appointed him a member of superior court in 1918. At that time he was that body's youngest member.

Blonde Plunges To Death at Party

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (INS)—A beautiful, almost nude young girl either fell or leaped to her death from the seventh-story window of a San Francisco hotel today.

Police described her as a "platinum blonde about 20 years old." Clad only in a pair of pink silk panties, the girl's body was impaled on a spike on a fourth-floor balcony.

Hotel attache said a party had been "going on for several days" in the room.

PARKMAN PROMOTED

BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—Henry Parkman, former OPA director for Massachusetts, was appointed chief of the Civil Administration of Internal Affairs and Communications in the U. S. Office of Military Government today.

sure in Subway

He turned his find over to Cambridge police, who reported the jewelry consisted of eight diamond and ruby rings, six gold and platinum rings, 28 unset gold rings and a gold brooch.

2.—Boston American, April 5.

DEFENDANT GAGGED IN COURT—His patience overtaken by the continual screaming and hysterics of Mrs. Esperanza Pisanti, on trial for murder in Brooklyn, N. Y., Judge Samuel Leibowitz ordered her silenced, forcibly. Here, she is gagged and bound by male nurse, William Green. She allegedly shot a neighbor to death.

Sweeping behind a newsstand in the Central sq., Cambridge, station, Joseph P. Flanagan, El employee, discovered gold rings and gems valued at \$1500, wrapped in an old newspaper.

MacDonald Failure to Use Fund Hit in Ouster Fight

Public Works Comr. Herman A. MacDonald was accused of "incompetency" for allocating only \$1,300,000 for highway projects while more than \$30,000,000 in federal and state funds was available as hearing opened today on ouster proceedings brought against him by Gov. Tobin.

The proceedings began after a claim by MacDonald's counsel that the Governor's action in holding the hearing without the executive council was unconstitutional was

Baby Boy Left in Church War Love's Tragic Sequel

By J. B. ENGLE

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The story of little Johnnie Doe came to light today.

His mother, a daughter of the South, fell in love with a man in the service. Her parents objected to marriage, because of religious differences. She wanted a son of his, "for fear he wouldn't come back." And he didn't.

But let the mother tell the story, as she did in a letter left with 3-week-old Johnnie in a pew at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The letter in an envelope marked "To Whom It May Concern," follows:

"Dear people:

"I hope that some day I will be forgiven for this act I am doing now. But I will try to explain it to you so you will know why I am doing this.

"I was born and raised in a state south of here and was brought up as a Catholic. About two years ago I met and fell in love with a fellow who was then in the service. He was of another religion and my parents would not consent to a marriage.

"He was getting ready to ship out and I wanted something that would hold us together. I wanted a child, a son of his, for fear he would not return. As things came to pass, he did not come back, and here is his son.

"My family will not help me because I am not married, and I have nothing to raise a child on. So I am asking your help. Please see that this boy is put in a home and taken care of as he should be. And I hope he never learns how he started out in life.

"He is just a few weeks old, so please take care of him since I can't. I am returning South, but not to my family. Remember, he was wanted, and not just something that happened because a couple of kids didn't know better.

"Some day, if I feel I can take the consequences, I will return here and return to you in person.

"I hope you will say a prayer for my son. I know I shall pray for him every day as long as I live.

"Thank you kindly and God bless you always for you're all being so good.

"A SAD AND DESPONDENT MOTHER."

"P. S.—He eats every four hours—10, 2, 6, etc."

Johnnie will be turned over to the welfare department for placement in a home, if police can't locate his mother. And if she doesn't come back for him in a year, he'll be up for adoption.

Picture on Page 17

The Weather

LOCAL—Generally fair and cool tonight with the lowest temperature near 34 in downtown Boston, 28 in most of the suburbs. Wednesday fair and seasonably cool. Moderate shifting winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston 38 Concord 35
Bangor 32 Hartford 32
Burlington 37 Providence 32

Sun rises 5:12, sets 6:19
High tide 5:51 a. m.; height 8 ft. 5 in.
Warmest this date, 77, in 1921.
Coldest this date, 36, in 1877.

Boston American, April 9—3



PLAY BALL!—Making his first successful efforts to manipulate the new artificial legs, Dickie Landry, 3, of Lynn, proves his courage by playing baseball. He was crushed under a train, last month, suffering amputation of both legs. Nurse Winifred Oskoch aids him in Lynn Hospital.

Associated Press Photo



RUSSELL COFFIN WITH HERMAN A. MacDonald
Attorney and Public Works Commissioner Hear Testimony

INP by Bill Jones

Governor's Accusations

Here are the 10 detailed specifications which Gov. Tobin cites to support his charge that Herman A. MacDonald should be removed as public works commissioner "for the good of the service":

- 1—Failure to make reports to Legislature and State officials as required by law.
- 2—Furnishing to State officials inaccurate, incomplete and misleading information on work of his department.
- 3—Failure to perform duties imposed by law in Logan Airport construction.
- 4—Failure to submit to the Governor detailed programs on the enlargement and development of Logan Airport with specific dates for starting and completing work and estimated costs, as required by law.
- 5—Failure to furnish every three months, as required by law, detailed Logan Airport construction reports.
- 6—Making available confidential Public Works Dept. plans and working papers to favored contractors and not to others.
- 7—Failure to send bills for landing fees to airlines using Logan Airport.
- 8—Leasing the E. st. warehouse at an inadequate rental and failure to terminate a tenancy at will there at the proper time.
- 9—Disregard of provisions of the Civil Service law.
- 10—Impairment of morale of Public Works Dept. employees.



TESTIFIES AT INQUEST—Actress Anne Baxter will testify before a coroner's inquest today on events at a studio party, during which Edward Gray, 31, a studio electrician, was fatally injured. He is believed to have fallen from a staging. Paul Muni, also of the films, will follow her to the stand.

Flour Famine Near But Rationing Is Out

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Government officials told a bakers' and millers' conference today bread and flour rationing is out of the question, despite wheat shortages.

C. C. Farrington, director of the Agriculture Department's grain branch, said it would be impossible to print ration books and reassemble local ration boards in time to meet the emergency.

Industry spokesmen declared nation's flour bins may be virtually empty within 60 days. They advocated raising the price of wheat upwards of 35 cents a bushel.

Undersecretary of Agriculture Dodd and Farrington disagreed. "I feel confident," Dodd said, "we will get the wheat off the farms if it is there. But I don't know whether there is enough remaining to meet both domestic requirements and export commitments."

Truman Plans Philippines Trip

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The White House said today President Truman is considering a visit to the Philippines July 4 for the independence celebration, but will not view the atomic bomb tests in Bikini lagoon.

Press Secretary Ross also told a news conference there has been no further postponement of the tests, now scheduled for about July 1.

Marshall, Stark Not Told of FD Tipoff on War

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall and Adm. Harold R. Stark said today they knew nothing of any attempts to summon them to the White House



SOUGHT—Joseph McLaughlin, 14, of Langdon st., Roxbury, was being sought yesterday morning by police of Greater Boston. The boy, hatless and without money, was playing with friends near his home just before he vanished.

Wife Frees Tar Who Asked It

The romance of Madeline E. Ward Hetherman of Putnam st., Roxbury, and her soldier husband, William J. Hetherman, died while he was away in service, she testified today in winning a divorce in Suffolk Probate Court.

Mrs. Hetherman, whom Judge Frederick J. Dillon gave the right to resume her maiden name, said the first she knew of her husband's changed feelings was an announcement he made in a Scollay sq. restaurant the day he collected his mustering out pay.

She said he pointed at his heart with the words, "It isn't here any more. Why don't you give me a divorce? You're interfering with my musical career."

Judge Dillon decreed Hetherman must provide \$2000 alimony.

Andover Boy, 7, Gets \$13,100 for Lost Leg

LAWRENCE, April 9—Mrs. Margaret S. Twomey of Water st., North Andover, was awarded \$13,100 damages in Essex Superior Civil Court today on behalf of her 7-year-old son, Bernard, for loss of his right leg in a bus mishap in 1944.

According to her, the boy was struck by an Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway bus. Judge John V. Sullivan announced an agreement was reached by attorneys. Mrs. Twomey originally sought \$100,000.

for a war conference with the late President Roosevelt on the eve of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Both the former Army Chief of Staff and former Chief of Naval Operations also reiterated before a Senate-House committee that they had not seen or been told about a final Japanese diplomatic message until the morning of the attack, Dec. 7, 1941.

Com. Lester R. Schulz, on duty at the White House the night of Dec. 6, testified previously that when 13 parts of the 14-part message were delivered to Mr. Roosevelt that night he exclaimed, "This means war."

Stark told the committee today that if he had known of any such interpretation of the message by the President he would have gone into action immediately. Despite Schultz's testimony that the White House attempted to reach him the night of Dec. 6 and found that he was at a local theater, Stark said he was not informed of any such attempt. Marshall insisted that he knew nothing of any attempt to reach him until the next morning when he received a call from the War Department.

Seth Richardson, the committee counsel, put into the record several documents, indicating that Winston Churchill pressed Mr. Roosevelt as early as February, 1941, to "instill in Japan anxiety" that a move toward Singapore would mean war with the United States.

Other documents disclosed that the British were consulted about, and encouraged, movement of some Pacific fleet units to the Atlantic. The committee has heard contentions that transfer of those units made the Pacific fleet weaker than Japan's naval forces.

Lynn Police Ask Aid In Identifying Body

Lynn police today asked assistance of newspapers in an effort to identify an elderly woman who collapsed and died there yesterday. The body has remained unclaimed for more than 21 hours at the Lynn Hospital.

She was described as about 65 years of age, five feet four, 160 pounds, gray hair, wearing silver rimmed glasses, black coat, brown sweater, black skirt, brown stockings and black low-cut shoes.

U. S. Gives Harvard Cancer Study Grant

To aid cancer research, Harvard University has been granted \$18,000 and Children's Hospital \$10,000, the Public Health Service announced in Washington today.

Under a total appropriation of \$149,430 for study of the disease, 13 institutions received funds. The Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory of Bar Harbor, Me., was assigned \$29,450.



HINGHAM LEGION AUXILIARY VIEW NATURALIZATIONS—Fourteen members of the Hingham American Legion Auxiliary, including (l. to r., front row) Mrs. Eva Gilleece, Mrs. Margaret M. Campbell, Mrs. Anna Gleason, Mrs. Hazel Brooke, Mrs. Mildred Mulcahy, Mrs. Edna Nosiglia and Mrs. Ellen Forrester; (second row, l. to r.) Mrs. Mirna E. Noddin, Mrs. Louise Cannon, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, Mrs. Georgianna Salisbury, Mrs. Lydia Stedley; (rear, l. to r.) Mrs. Dorothy Yapp and Mrs. Anna Silven, were guests at Federal Court where they received instruction in naturalization work. The women present miniature American flags to each new citizen, following naturalization proceedings in the courthouse.

International News Photo by Harold Williams

Deer Isle Escapes Laid to Low Morale

One of the reasons for the recent series of escapes and attempted escapes at Deer Island is the desperately low morale of prisoners who deserve paroles but are denied

Triplets Installed In Foster Home

DENVER, April 9 (AP)—The du Mars triplets were installed today in their foster home where they will live for four weeks until Mrs. Arthur du Mars "gets on her feet."

The 14-month-old children of the young couple, who have another child, will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDermott, former school teacher, under arrangements made by the American Legion Auxiliary.

A few days ago the du Mars announced they would have to let two of the trio out for adoption because caring for four children was too much for Mrs. du Mars.

Brockton Man Dies In Cell Waiting Court

BROCKTON, April 9—George Genthner, 50, a janitor, who was arrested for drunkenness during the night, was found dead today in a cell at police headquarters, two hours after he was examined at a hospital.

Officers, preparing to take Genthner to court, discovered him dead in his cell shortly after 9 a. m. An autopsy was ordered by Medical Examiner P. H. Leavitt.

LAST DUCE SENATORS QUIT

ROME, April 9 (AP)—The high court of justice completed its purge of Mussolini's Senate with the ousting today of Senators Piero Puricelli, Eucenio Morelli and Angelo Abisso, raising to 263 the number removed from complicity with the Fascist regime.

Grossman's revelation came as police sought two of three inmates still at large as the result of yesterday's break: Lawrence Lewey, 20, of Phipps st., Charlestown, and William Browers, 19, of Paterson, N. J.

A third, Douglas Gorman, 19, of Freeport st., Dorchester, was captured after diving into Shirley Gut.

Grossman, who took office in January, said:

"I have recommended parole for 14 worthy prisoners. Only four of the 14 were paroled. This has created dissatisfaction. Some men feel they will be there forever."

"Two of those whom I supported for parole have since tried to escape."

Under the law, the parole recommendations of the penal institution commissioner must be approved by probation officers and signed by the district attorney.

Grossman emphasized that, although the House of Correction, Deer Island, was originally intended for minor offenders, 40 per cent of the prisoners today are felons.

The commissioner disclosed he had recommended to Mayor Curley that Deer Island should house only minor offenders. With this idea in mind, he added, he will confer at Deer Island April 24 with municipal and superior court judges of Suffolk County.

Meanwhile four prisoners who figured in an escape attempt Saturday but were recaptured before they could flee from the island were held in \$5000 bail each in East Boston District Court today for a hearing later, while three of them were bound over to the grand jury in \$100 each.

The trio awaiting grand jury action, charged with assault and battery on a guard, Joseph T. Cohey, who they kept today in cell, consisted of Arthur B. Smith, 21, of A st., Hyde Park; Alfred Vars, 26, of East Brookline st., South End, and Wallace L. Hickey, 24, of South Acton.

Doris Gets \$20 Back On 13 Million Tax Fee

NEWARK, N. J., April 9 (AP)—Doris Duke Cromwell, "richest girl in the world," was awarded \$20 in federal court yesterday in repayment of the fee levied against her when she began a successful court battle to prevent the township of Hillsborough from demanding more than \$13,000,000 in intangible taxes.

The \$20 was returned, because the heiress won the suit.

Bonus Halts Hub Gas Shutdown

More than 700 workers of the Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates will receive wage increases of 18½ cents an hour and a bonus of \$123.52 each under terms of the 11th hour settlement of the threatened strike which would have interrupted gas service to 1,500,000 persons in Boston and 33 surrounding communities.

Settlement of the strike, which had been scheduled for tonight, was announced by Gov. Tobin who conferred in his office with officials of management and the CIO union involved.

Shaw Urges Irish Rule for Empire

By MARSHALL YARROW

LONDON, April 9 (INS)—George Bernard Shaw believes the British empire could be prevented from going to seed if "the British Commonwealth is headed by Ireland, with England out of it."

The noted English playwright declared the Shawian plan for reorganization of the Commonwealth, plus independence for the smaller colonies, would make "everything all right."

Shaw, asked to comment on the statement by former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that Britannia "cannot long endure," agreed that alien peoples in the empire "were far too often exploited for benefit of British interests." He added:

"The British empire suffered quite a jolt when America left it and it hasn't been the same since the Ottawa Imperial Conference and the statute of Westminster when the dominions became equal partners (1931)."

"There has been a tremendous detachment from the empire of Canada, Australia and South Africa in recent years. Now there will be added the loss of India."

JUDGE HEALEY SITTING UP

Federal Judge Arthur D. Healey, victim of a heart attack recently, has recuperated sufficiently to sit up and read the newspapers in his home in Sycamore st., Somerville, friends said today.

#+&# Like That

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (AP)—When an American-born Chinese youth asked Gen. Joseph Stilwell for his autograph, Vinagar Joe obliged—with his signature written in Chinese. "Peppers," the kid muttered, "a four-star general, and I can't even read his writing."

4—Boston American, April 9



WALLACE L. HICKEY, JOHN R. DEMPSEY, ARTHUR P. SMITH, ALFRED VARS

Quartet Arraigned in East Boston Court for Deer Island Escape Try

APR by Harold Williams

Hub Crowds Brave Rain To Cheer Bataan Heroes

Paced by the martial strains of the Fire Department's 100-piece band, more than 700 survivors of Bataan and Corregidor highlighted a patriotic procession through the streets of Boston today, cheered by a rain-defying crowd in whose hearts the saga of heroism was treasured.



HEROES—Plans for Bataan Day are discussed by (l. to r.) T-Sgt. Michael A. Tardivo, Boston; T-Sgt. Charles McGillivray, Congressional Medal of Honor holder, from South Boston, and Sgt. Joseph A. Horan, of South Boston.

Kick Did It

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—The horn in an automobile parked a half block from the Hyde Park police station, blew and blew and tempers of policemen flew as they tried to stop the piercing blasts.

For two hours Sgt. John Moroney was harassed by telephone calls from irate residents unable to sleep.

As police gave up, Cleveland Andrew appeared, walked to the car and kicked a front wheel. The horn stopped.

Doolittle Fliers

Died on Jap Cross

SHANGHAI, April 9 (AP)—Capt. Tatsuta, commander of the firing squad which executed three Doolittle airmen here in 1942, described today how he strapped the Americans to crosses and then urged them to take heart as they were dying "as Christ did."

"I told them," Tatsuta testified at his war crimes trial, "when you die on the cross you will be honored as gods."

2 BOYS HELD AS BURGLARS

Two Roxbury boys, aged 13 and 14, who police said confessed to robbing 10 homes in the Roxbury district within three weeks, were scheduled to appear in juvenile court today.



SEEKS FAMILY—Sgt. Maj. Frank A. Stephenson, Australian hero of two wars, is in Boston seeking members of his family. They formerly lived in Charlestown. He spent 27 months in a Jap prison camp, following capture in New Guinea.

International News Photo by Louis Rosenberg



CPL. SAMUEL RUBINOWITZ
Bataan Hero Parades Today

Mrs. Waitstill Sharp Seeks Congress Seat

Mrs. Waitstill H. Sharp of Wellesley was an avowed candidate today for the Democratic nomination for the 14th Congressional District seat now held by Rep. Joseph Martin, House minority leader.

"Labor in this district does not enjoy the privileges that are found in other parts of America," Mrs. Sharp asserted in announcing her candidacy.

41 Japs Surrender To Yanks on Lubang

MANILA, April 9 (AP)—Sullen and suspicious, 41 Jap soldiers have surrendered to American-Filipino forces on Lubang island. The surrender to the U. S. 86th Division climaxes a seven-week campaign to clear the island, off Manila bay, of Jap renegades who had terrorized the countryside.

Cash Line Fails

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 9 (AP)—A suspect who broke away from police got the good people of Railroad ave. to run interference for him last night when he began scattering greenbacks in the path of four detectives.

Scores of residents began scrambling for the money. The detectives weaved their paths gingerly among them and finally nabbed the man they had been questioning several blocks back.

Earlier in the day the living martyrs of Japanese imprisonment had elected their first officers of the new American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor. Now, as they awing through lanes of downtown throngs, their ranks were augmented by comrades-in-arms—the First Service Command troops and their band; the Navy and the Marines with bandmen, too; the Gold Star Mothers (to whom mighty ovations rang); the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries.

Turned out in tribute also were the American Veterans of World War II, the Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, United American Veterans, United Spanish American War Veterans, United War Mothers—and a brave, inspiring little segment of the Grand Army of the Republic—two aged but proud veterans riding in a closed car.

Leading the men of Bataan and Corregidor, in the parade's second division, was Lt. Gen. Edward P. King, who surrendered Bataan in the dismal moment of climax when further resistance would have been suicidal.

Chief marshal of the parade was Lt. Col. Frank J. O'Rourke. The line of march began at Arlington and Fayette sts., with the marchers proceeding through Boylston, Tremont, Temple pl., Washington, School and Beacon sts., to MacArthur Mall at Charles st.

Not all of the Bataan and Corregidor men could march. Their imprisonment, privation and wounds had made it impossible. The disabled men rode in a motorcade that drew cheering echoes all along the parade route.

Reviewing stands had been set up at City Hall for Mayor Curley, at the State House for Gov. Tobin, and on Boston Common for the chief marshal and other parade celebrities.

Curley, wearing a silk hat protected by one of three large lawn umbrellas sheltering his official party, doffed it to the Gold Star Mothers contingent and had bouquets taken to their cars. He remarked it was the first parade he had reviewed from City Hall since 1933.

The St. Mary's Cadets, Dedham, serenaded him with "The Bells of St. Mary's." Among those with the mayor was his son and secretary, George, a former Navy lieutenant, who was in uniform.

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, invited as the guest of honor at the convention and election of officers of the American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor, had been obliged to send last-minute regrets.

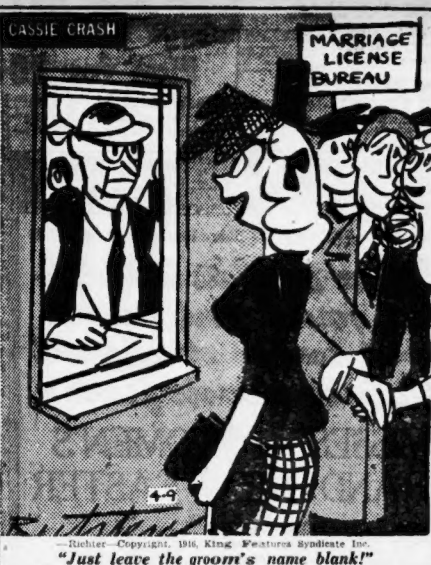
President Truman telegraphed them:

"My hearty greetings to all who attended the convention in Boston to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the fall of Bataan. The brave men and women who fought so valiantly in the defense of the Philippines have earned the thanks of the nation and the thanks of the friends of democracy everywhere. I consider it an honor to join in this tribute to them."

One of the women of Bataan, the former Lt. Helen Cassini of Belmont, a member of the now famous group of nurses, was honored at the election of officers, being made a vice-commander. She is now Mrs. Helen Nestor.

Maj. Albert D. Talbot of Fall River, now a chaplain at Ft. Devens, was made the organization's first commander.

Ex-T-Sgt. John Ray of Somerville was named treasurer and Chief Machinist's Mate James A. McEvoy of Lawrence, who had charge of a PT boat that assisted in the ultimate escape of Gen. MacArthur, was elected a vice-commander.



Mikado 'Guy,' Prince 'Brat'

TOKYO, April 9 (AP)—Japanese judiciary, which has been pussyfooting carefully through interpretations of civil rights in occupied Japan, has been brought up short with the question: May the emperor be referred to as "that guy?"

Likewise puzzling are the questions: May the empress be called "that guy's wife," and the crown prince a "brat?"

Kyodo News Agency reported the royal family had been so termed by Kenichi Ito, Communist candidate for the Diet, in a campaign speech.

A shocked police official heard the references, Kyodo said, and asked the public prosecutor for a ruling. The prosecutor asked the supreme court, and the court, with no one to ask, is pondering.

Suing Wife 'Only Fooling' In Note About Sailor Tryst

A onetime night club singer, Mrs. Katherine M. Vangile, 24, of Boston, today admitted in Salem Probate Court she wrote her overseas husband about "passionate" trysts with sailors but maintained she was only fooling.

She is seeking divorce, on grounds of cruelty, and custody of two children, 4 and 3, from Christus S. Vangile of Newburyport, while the latter asks divorce on grounds of unfaithfulness, naming Chester Ratay, former sailor.

Mrs. Vangile denied wrongdoing but admitted writing the following letter to her hubby while he was a Navy man in the Pacific:

"Tommy's ship comes into Boston soon and I will go to the movies with him naturally. I always make passionate love to him afterwards."

Mrs. Vangile said her husband wrote home similarly and sent pictures of girls, so she was only

giving him as good as he sent.

Appearing in her behalf was Ratay, 30, who said he recently was married.

In explaining his actions on the night of Aug. 19, 1945—the night that Vangile claims there were monkey shines going on—Ratay said he had had a few drinks and happened to be passing the Vangile house. He said he dropped in to find the Boston address of Katherine's father.

A girl was there minding the children so he decided to step in and read a book until Katherine came home from her job at a Salisbury Beach night club. He added they got talking and the first thing he knew it was getting daylight so he went home. He denied sitting on a couch and making love to her.

Miss Nancy Vangile and Samuel Vangile, brother-in-law of the co-plaintiff, have charged they were spying on Katherine that night and morning in the interests of their brother, then in the Pacific. According to their stories, the couple sat down on a couch and then the lights went out. They claim Ratay did not go home until dawn.

Denmark Choked With Meat Surplus

COPENHAGEN, April 9 (AP)

—While famine threatens many parts of the world, Denmark's cold storage warehouses are filled with meat she is unable to export, Jacob Tvedegaard, chairman of the Danish Agriculture Ministry's cattle meat committee, said today.

He characterized the situation as "sheer madness," and blamed the UNRRA's allocation lists.

Curley Says Boost In Tax Unavoidable

Mayor Curley declared today it will be impossible to avoid a Boston tax increase this year. How much higher the rate will be than \$12.50 on \$1000 in 1945 cannot be predicted as yet, he said, but an increase is unavoidable.

Boston American, April 9—5



WINS DIVORCE—Charging mental cruelty, Margaret Graham, English-born actress, was freed from her husband, Allen A. McMartin, wealthy Canadian gold miner, in Las Vegas, Nev., court. She will resume her film career.

BE POPULAR
LEARN **LATEST**
 13 A.M. 10 P.M. **STEPS**
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Miss Fawcett & Hoyt
 177 HUNTINGTON AVE. COR. 2851
 Strand Theatre Bldg., Mr. Macaulay Subway

Boston American, April 9
Labor Chief Urges Old Age
Plan for 20 Million More
 WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach urged Congress today to extend Social Security coverage to 20,000,000 more workers and to double the minimum cash benefits for all.

Burglar Sisters
Win Probation
 Joyce Caragulian, 17, and Mrs. Beatrice Bazarian, 23, Watertown sisters, learned today they had won pleas for reduction of sentences of five years and a day each to the Women's Reformatory for burglary.

U.S. to Get Flag
Shortage Appeal
 BROCKTON, April 9—Patriotic organizations today prepared to appeal to Washington for emergency allotments of cloth to flag manufacturing concerns after it became known that graves of 1000 war veterans may not have flags for Memorial Day this year.
 An East Weymouth distributor notified local patriotic orders the government has failed to provide sufficient material.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)
Arrived too late to sketch—but you'll find scores and scores of different styles to choose from
'MISSES' or WOMEN'S
BRAND NEW EASTER
Eye Catching
WOOL FELT or STRAW
HAT "hits"

- see the simulated straw brims
 - see the fine imported straws
 - see the wanted sailors
 - see the wanted bonnets
 - see the wanted brims
 - see the off-the-face styles
 - see the wanted cloaks
 - see the wanted calots
 - see the wanted high crowns
 - see the flower or veiling trimming
 - in wanted red—in wanted black
 - in wanted navy
 - in wanted white
 - in wanted brown or toast
 - in the Basement balcony
- \$1**

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

READY WEDNESDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)
JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER

BOYS
 discontinued
Lord & Taylor
 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK
ZIPPER FRONT LEATHER JACKETS \$11.95
 Made by California maker—light tan shades only—two button down breast pockets—two button bottom pockets—all zipper front style—fully rayon lined.

NOT FROM THE ABOVE STOCK—BUT READ
BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE CAPE LEATHER JACKETS \$8.99
 All fully cotton flannel lined—all have double leather cuffs—sizes 14 to 18 in lot—in our balcony boys' section.

For 35 years our famous automatic plan has helped you reduce the high cost of living. First prices here must be low or they are automatically marked down 25%, 50%, and 75% after 12, 18 and 24 selling days. Goods give away to charitable institutions after 36 selling days.

Describing present old age benefits as "pitifully inadequate," Schwellenbach told the House ways and means committee, now making an overall restudy of Social Security, the minimum benefit should be boosted from \$10 a month to \$20, and the maximum from \$85 to \$120.

Those he proposed for coverage under the program include 8,000,000 farmers and farm workers, 4,500,000 self-employed including small businessmen, state and local government employees, and workers for non-profit organizations. None are now eligible.

The labor secretary suggested special provisions for veterans whose payments under the security program were interrupted by the war.

YETS' INSURANCE OFFICES
 Premium payments by veterans on their national service life insurance may be made in downtown Boston at 7 Beacon st. or 17 Court st., it was announced by the Veterans Administration today.

The appellate division of Superior Court, Justices Harold P. Williams, Walter L. Collins and Vincent Brogan, notified Atty. Walter H. McLaughlin, the sisters' counsel, their sentences have been cut to two years, suspended, and probation for each. The sisters were the first women ever to file appeals under a new law permitting women sentenced to more than five years to petition the board.

Fatal Old Age, 18
 Veterinarians who performed an autopsy on Old Mose, the Franklin Park buffalo who died last week, have formally reported he was the victim of old age, Park Commr. William P. Long announced today.
 Old Mose was 18, virtually a centenarian as buffaloes go. His heart and his liver were no longer capable of servicing his mighty frame, the veterinarians discovered.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



GLAMORIZE YOUR HAIR WITH

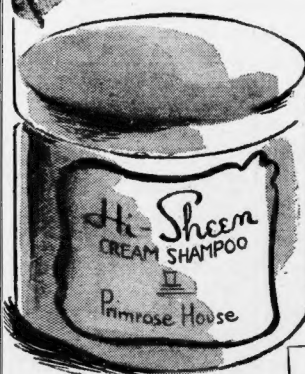
Hi-Sheen

THE NEW CREAM SHAMPOO
FROM PRIMROSE HOUSE
FOR ALL TYPES OF HAIR

1.00

Whatever your type of hair, HI-SHEEN is amazingly effective in winning lustrous sheen, radiant highlights, leaving it soft and manageable for lovely new coiffures. Especially wonderful with hard water, HI-SHEEN rinses out easily, leaving the hair absolutely clean.

Miss Dorothy Nichols, special representative from Primrose House Salon, will be in our department tomorrow and next week to assist you with your beauty problems.

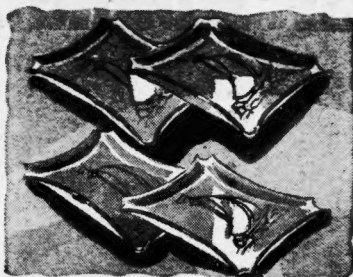


JORDAN'S TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE D-41

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000—
 from 9:15 A. M. to 9 P. M. R-41
JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.
 Please send me _____ JARS of HI-SHEEN at 1.00 each
 Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____ Zone _____ State _____
 Charge Acct. ☐ Money Order ☐ Check ☐



VERSATILE 8-PIECE LEAF SETS that act in infinite ways to ease and please the hostess. Use them as ash trays, candy dishes, for nut meats and relishes. Their matched beauty will add charm to bridge tables and formal dinners. **8 FOR 1.00**

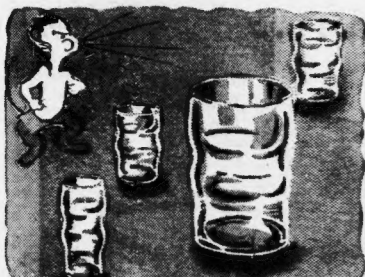


ALUMINUM ASH TRAYS that are compact when stored . . . highly decorative when in use. Dories in full sail or geese on the wing skim across the surface . . . finely etched with the look of having been done by hand. **4 FOR 1.00**

Mighty Incidentals

THAT LEND A LOT TO DAILY LIVING

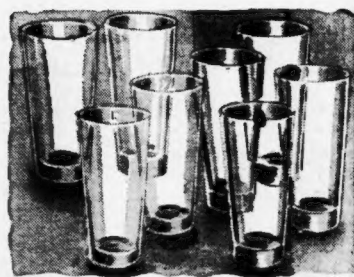
JORDAN'S GLASSWARE AND CHINA
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX D-15 D-52



HEAT AND CHIP-PROOF GLASSES made by Libby . . . the name that revolutionized the glassware business. Slightly indented so they don't slip in your hand, flame treated to stand heat and minimize breakage. **5 oz., 1.00 12 oz., 1.50 9 OZ. DOZ. 1.20**



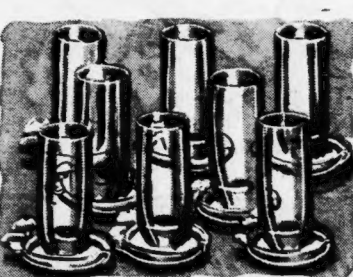
GLASS SALAD SETS FOR EIGHT This will be your standby from Spring all through Summer. A large 10 in. bowl, a 12 in. platter that's perfect for hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches and 8 salad plates. Clear as crystal, just as pretty. **10 PCS. 2.95**



REFLEX HI-BALL SETS FOR 8 These colorful highballs have heavy bases that make them steadier and intensify the tints that simplify identification on refills. 10 oz. size with two ruby, amethyst, blue and gold to each set. **8 FOR 1.50**



POTTERY WHIMSY FOR COOKIES Jars that'll hold as much charm for the children as your baking art that they'll find inside. Both the elephant and the two-faced bear have tremendous capacity that comes to light when you take off their heads. **EA. 1.95**



16-PC. GLASS & COASTER SETS These colortone duos put new teamwork into beverages. 10 oz. glasses with apple shaped coasters . . . pairs that are perfect at the bridge table and save table surfaces prettily. **4 luster colors to each set. 16 PCS. 2.25**



APPLE DESSERT SETS that add charm to any last course you serve your family or a party. Use them as nut and candy dishes as well at your dinner or bridge table. Inexpensive . . . provocative . . . crystal clear. A novel idea for shower gifts. **8 FOR 1.00**

Call HUBBARD 2700 or ELIOT 3000 from 9:15 A. M. to 9 P. M. or mail this coupon.
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston 7, Mass.
Please send me items listed below:

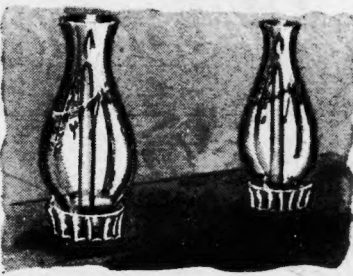
ITEM	QUANTITY	PRICE

Name _____

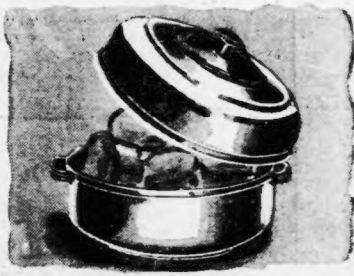
Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Charge ☐



HURRICANE LAMPS with etched chimneys and heavy glass bases. Candle holders that look to Colonial days for inspiration and are as at home in sophisticated apartments as they are in your camp in Maine. Charming gift pairs. **2 FOR 1.00**



BIG KROMEX BUN WARMERS that take the guess out of heating your rolls. A rack keeps them off the bottom of the pan and permits the heat to go all around. Moist heat tenderizes and store rolls taste home baked. Light, durable, easy to clean. **2.95**

The Year 'Round Favorite



Time Out for
Dawson's
Ale and Beer



A Beverage of Moderation

Dawson's Brewery Inc., New Bedford, Mass.



Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
*"Of course, I'm jealous of my husband's stenographer
 —I used to be his stenographer, myself!"*

Quintuplet Calves in Parade

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 9 (AP)—Fairbury's quintuplet calves, tastefully attired in identical white blankets, were given their formal "coming out" party today, complete with a parade.

Five months old, they bawled and mooed on a Fairbury street corner as spectators looked over the five-of-a-kind born last Nov. 20 to Old Glory, a shorthorn cow.

Old Glory also was on display, along with the sire, Father Time, a Hereford bull whose expression throughout was noncommittal. Old Glory's air was best described as phlegmatic.

The fire department, police department and mounted policemen took part in the parade. The calves rode in a new trailer which will carry them on a tour of state fairs.

The calves are named after the big five—China, Russia, the United States, France and England. France is the only heifer.

18 1-2c an Hour Boost For GE Workers OK'd

WASHINGTON, April 9 (INS)—The national wage stabilization board today approved an 18½ cents an hour general wage increase for 110,000 General Electric Co. employees.

The board said the action was taken to eliminate "a gross inequity" between the electrical industry and the steel auto industries.

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
 No Mail or Phone Orders
 Main Spring, Only \$2.50

Curley Severs Tobin Pal From Lifetime Post

By the simple expedient of not including the post in his 1946 budget, Mayor Curley has plucked a lifetime Civil Service job from under one of Gov. Tobin's closest friends, Francis X. Lang, \$5500 technical assistant to the municipal budget commissioner, it was disclosed today.

Lang has been regarded as one of Tobin's most intimate advisers. When mayor, Tobin named him budget commissioner. When he was preparing to take over the governorship he encouraged Lang to obtain a Civil Service rating as a technical assistant.

After Tobin became Governor he prevailed upon Lang to obtain a leave of absence from the municipal post and take a \$6000 job as comptroller in the State Department of Administration and Finances, meanwhile keeping the city position as an ace in the hole, although drawing no salary from it.

Tobin had brought Lang into his official family from a relatively obscure position in a Boston bank. They had been friends since boyhood. Curley's action in omitting Lang's post from the budget was seen as further evidence of the widening breach between Curley-Tobin factions.

Curley's budget commissioner, Rupert S. Carven, said today he would shoulder responsibility for the move but it was generally conceded at City Hall that no department head would take such a step without consulting the Mayor. Carven said:

"I accept responsibility for this. Lang's position was not necessary in my opinion. On that basis I eliminated it."

Jordan Marsh
 NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



**HAVE SO MANY
 OWED SO MUCH
 TO SO FEW ..."**

*A nation is humbly grateful... and
 Boston is rightfully proud to be
 hosts to you who defended Bataan
 and Corregidor so valiantly.*

*We know of no words more suitable
 than to quote the famous ones above.*

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
 NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE

*Better Hearing is
 Better Living...*



RADIONIC HEARING AID

Don't lose the fun in life because your hearing isn't up to par!

Zenith gives you an extra sensitive and inconspicuous instrument that has enjoyed tremendous success.

Model A2A, 40.00
 Model A3A, 50.00

Typ. 44 for reconstruction. No obligation to buy. Other models for sale. Buy by cash, charge or budget.

JORDAN'S OPTICAL DEPT.—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX



WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

10—Boston American, April 9
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ROME, April 9 (AP)—The Socialists won Milan in Sunday's election by almost 60,000 votes, the rightist Christian Democratic party second and Reds third.

UNSIGHTLY HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY
SHORT WAVE METHOD
MARJORIE SULLIVAN
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
89 Temple Place, Room 312. BAH. 9284

\$15,000 Newton Fire Probed by State

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Firemen led by Chief John C. Keating found a window had been broken and a screen removed near where the fire broke out.

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He also pleaded innocent to a charge of ringing a false alarm. Police said that after sounding the alarm, he returned to the scene of the fire and was later taken into custody.

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Vets Favored to Halt Playground Bullying

City Councilor Perlie Dyer Chase proposed today to halt "bullying" at city playgrounds by employing one war veteran at each of the 35 playgrounds that have areas for smaller children.

In a letter to the park department, Chase pointed out many small children have suffered minor injuries on swings and chutes because of older boys interfering. He said a veteran could maintain order for women supervisors. The playgrounds open May 6.

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Medford led in the 50,000 to 100,000 class, Arlington was first among communities from 25,000 to 50,000, while Marblehead placed first in the 10,000 to 25,000 group.

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Your gay, new **EASTER WARDROBE** . with sparkling
top - flight fashions . . . at tops - for - value prices!



\$14.95

Ah-h! What date-magic this dream-stuff smoothie will work for you! A wee-waisted, be-peplumed one-piecer of nubby, rayon basket-weave in gray, coral and aqua! For juniors 9 to 15 . . . perfect at a mere \$14.95!

I. J. Fox dress shop—third floor!



\$19.80

The shortie to top everything . . . the shortie you'll live in . . . and love! (Note the button-on-if-you-wish front sash . . .) Pure 100% wool in black, red, navy, blue or green, misses 12 to 18 . . . a spectacular "find" at only \$19.80!

Foxbrooke coat shop—fourth floor!

All Coats, Suits or Dresses with alterations, will be ready for EASTER!

phone and mail orders invited

I. J. Fox

four-eleven washington street

TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30 • WEDNESDAY 9:30 to 8:30

Call HUB. 5000! More women store their furs with I. J. Fox than with any other furrier in America!

-CONSTIPATED? CHEW THIS TASTY GUM LAXATIVE



GET QUICK RELIEF
FROM GAS PAINS,
HEADACHE,
SLUGGISHNESS

Why suffer from these miseries due to constipation? Get glorious relief with Feen-a-mint, the delicious chewing gum laxative.

Science says: "Chewing your food helps it do you the most good. Similarly, chewing Feen-a-mint prepares its famous medicine to give the greatest benefit—flows it gently and gradually into the digestive system.

So don't punish your stomach with harsh, old-fashioned laxatives. Get Feen-a-mint from your druggist now. Take exactly as directed and feel fine.

FEEN-A-MINT

Starting Wednesday—11:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Chandler's

LOWER FLOOR

Celebrates 20 Years of Fashion, Quality and

Marvelous Values

with a group of

Easter Coats

Sizes 10 to 20

Sizes 9 to 15

Sizes 19½ to 26½

\$ **24**

You'll find these all wool wonders in bright Easter colors . . . soft pastels . . . and unsurpassed neutrals. You'll find fashion's newest twists . . . deep armholes . . . fuller sleeves . . . collarless necklines . . . and interesting details in dress coats . . . boy coats . . . Chesterfields . . . sport coats . . . short coats . . . and wondrous suit coats. Every woman, miss and junior will love her coat selected at this marvelous budget price!

Three Piece Suits

A scalloped collarless two-piece all wool suit with a front center inverted box pleat . . . deep sleeve topper that matches. Black, gray, aquamarine, mint green or American Beauty. Sizes 10 to 18.

COAT,
TWO PIECE SUIT

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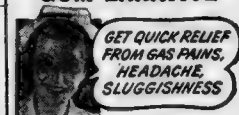
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Shoe Show Buying Assures 6 Months' Full Employment

More than 3000 buyers from North and South America have placed enough orders with the 700 exhibitors at the shoe show featuring New England Shoe Market Week at the Hotel Staller to guarantee full employment to New England shoe workers for the next six months, it was announced today.

Over 35 per cent of the nation's shoe output, or approximately 190,000,000 pairs, will be made in 1946 by 75,000 workers in Massa-

chusetts, Maine and New Hampshire.

Buyers whose orders at the show will determine what shoe styles the American woman and her menfolk will don come autumn, are predicting that a new "heavy" look will reign in feminine footwear to match fashion's favorite "bulky" silhouette.

As the shoe fair swung into high gear, buyers and businessmen alike took time out to relax at a \$16,000 fashion show in which models were chosen from America's most famous beauties. For the visiting shoe men the highlight of the show was not spectacular cafe settings or runway parades of fabulous style creations, but a simply-staged scene in which curvaceous models were gown only in sleek lingerie topped by cellophane smocks "so as not to detract from the shoes."



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all
types of
Hair. NOW
We Specialize in the
COLD WAVE
MARVEL
16 WINTER ST. BOSTON
(Through Maurer's) Bk. 7597
1258 Tremont Ave. BOSTON
(Next to Capitol Theatre) ANP. 6324
5 COTTAGE AVE. QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9881

Immediate CASH for
DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY
March Jewelry Co.
5 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Marchandise accepted by mail.

Dine and Dance at Boston's Favorite RESTAURANTS • HOTELS and NIGHT CLUBS

110
8700
MAYFAIR
54 BROADWAY
HARRY GREENE'S Orchestra
Delicious
Dinners

LATIN QUARTER
46 WINCHESTER ST. HUB 1920

OPEN DAILY NOON 12 A.M.
THE place for luncheon

NOW!
ROMO VINCENT
RAYE and NALDI
and a NEW REVUE

NOW—BOSTON'S MOST
EXCITING REVUE
TONY BRUNO ORCHESTRA

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
town house
34 Plymouth Theatre, 100 Warren St.

MUSIC BOX In the new Coplay Sq. Hotel—Open from 4 P. M. daily and Sunday—Cottages and entire basement slightly. Dancing 9 to 1. Luminous food—Grill Room open 7:30 A. M.—Luncheon Lounge open from 11:30 A. M. to midnight. 47 Huntington Ave. R.N. 9000
ESSEX HOTEL Located from 50c. Hotel Club Dinners 9c. 20c. 30c. 40c. 50c. 60c. 70c. 80c. 90c. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 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Oratory Finals To Be Decided Tomorrow

By BERT FORD

Selected as the cream of the crop from high school and college orators throughout the Boston area, 35 contestants, chosen from their respective schools in hard-fought intramurals, will compete tomorrow afternoon and evening in Faneuil Hall in the local finals of the 1946 Hearst Newspapers National Oratorical Contest. "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States."

These contestants represent 18 Boston public high schools, eight parochial schools and nine colleges.

The finals are under supervision of Hon. Leo P. Doherty, well-known jurist and lawyer and special counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue in New England, who is chairman of the local committee.

Timers at the contest will be Atty. Francis Morrissey of the State Department of Corrections and Thomas L. McEaney of the Newton Police Traffic Bureau. Both hold masters' degrees in oratory.

During intermissions between orations there will be a musical program by an all-Boston high school orchestra under direction of Joseph E. Trongone, assistant director of music in the Boston public schools.

Miss Jean Evans, singer, actress and radio script writer, of Brighton, an employee of the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Miss Evans, throughout the war, sang in camps and hospitals throughout the country, as a volunteer entertainer in the USO.

Because of the large number of entries in the contest, the time schedule for the afternoon high school group has been advanced from 2 p. m. to 1:45 p. m., and student contestants must register at 1:45 p. m. The evening contest for the college group will take place at 8 p. m.

Today the judges in the local contest will meet at a luncheon at the Parker House to discuss last-minute plans. The judges are: Dean Mary Murray of the Mass. School of Art; Dr. Dennis C. Haley, assistant superintendent, Boston public schools; Asst. U. S. Atty. Jackson Holtz; Laurence Curtis, prominent Boston attorney, veteran of World War I



JEAN EVANS, BRIGHTON
Vocalist at Oratory Contest

Lay Hub Budget Boost to Tobin

In response to demands in the city council yesterday for information on the city payroll, Budget Comr. Rupert S. Carven said today salary items in the 1946 budget are \$2,694,435 higher than in 1945, about \$1,000,000 of which he ascribed to raises granted to Tobin in the latter's final weeks as mayor.

The remainder of the increase, for the most part, was brought about by the automatic step-rate increases accruing to employees, Carven said.

The 1946 salary item is \$23,756,367. Statisticians at City Hall estimated the salary boosts represent \$1.89 of he tax rate.

Carven pointed out that in preparing the 1945 budget, in 1944, Tobin did not include approximately \$1,000,000 he was to distribute in late-hour increases.

Candidate Held For Shooting Boy

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—A candidate for a Republican nomination for Congress in today's primary was charged with assault to commit murder as a result of the shooting of a 15-year-old boy last night.

Police said Charles Anderson, Jr., 38, of Chicago, candidate from the sixth Illinois district, was booked by Warren ave. police after the youth, Grover McLean, was found unconscious in an alley, shot in the back.

Anderson was quoted as saying he shot twice at the boy when the latter broke away after being

Boston American, April 9—13

Perfect Baby Dying

HAIRBON CITY, Cal., April 9 (AP)—Billy Taylor, 6, who won two perfect-baby contests when he was 2, is dying of a brain tumor, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, disclosed today.

DR. O'BRIEN
AND ASSOCIATES
DENTISTS
E. R. PARKER, INC.
BOSTON
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at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
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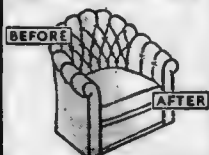


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Smart Set Enjoy Red Flannel Hash

By BETTY ALDEN

RED FLANNEL HASH and deep dish apple pie were the typically Yankee delicacies enjoyed by such prominent socialites as Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Robert Herrick and Mrs. Arthur Lyman at luncheon preceding the opening of the Antiques Show and Sale in the Copley Plaza yesterday.

They are among the group running the unique Caedonian Market to benefit the Girls' Clubs of Boston and helping at the Caedonian booth this week at the Antiques Show. Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, president of the Girls' Clubs, wore a bottle green dress with twin diamond clips and a vivid little sailor hat as she joined Mrs. Raymond Lapham, Mrs. James P. Parker, Jr., and others interested in the Girls' Clubs, for luncheon in the Oval Room.

One of the ladies most interested in the Yankee atmosphere of the occasion was Mrs. Thankful Harris of Martinsville, Me., who was a guest of her niece, Mrs. Byron Hahn of Boston. Mrs. Thomas D. Mitchell lunched with Mrs. Joseph Hackett of Belmont and others were Mrs. Edward Kickham with Mrs. E. C. Schirmer, Jr., of Newton Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Woodward of Framingham and Mrs. Lucien Eaton with Miss Elizabeth Stevens of Milton.

SINCE MOVING to Washington as the bride of Com. Jefferson D. Parker, the former Louisa Barbour, Hub society girl, admits she hasn't yet mastered the technique of driving a car in the Capital. But you can bet she is coming to Boston post haste to pick up the 1946 Ford she and Jeff were awarded at the final performance of the Vincent Show. Her sister, Julia, is Vincent president, and did all the driving when the sisters shopped and called on friends during Julia's recent visit to the newlyweds in Washington.

SYLVESTER GARDINER, youngest son of former Governor of Maine Wm. T. Gardiner, is back from the Army and spoiled a white tie as he escorted pretty Josephine Fiske of Cambridge to the opera the other evening. Met Mrs. William M. Hunt (Rosamond Pier) of Milton, one of society's talented younger artists, shopping in town and joyfully announcing she had purchased two

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feather hat and shirred black dress.

THE FIRST anniversary of V-E Day will be celebrated by France Forever at the Pops May 8th. Sponsors of the benefit concert include Miss Rosalie Abbot, Miss Edith Bangs, Mrs. John Carver Beale, Mrs. Livingstone Cushing, Miss Anne Cutting Jones, Mrs. E. L. Young, Mrs. John V. Spalding.

Boston American, April 9-15

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Be on your guard against anyone who urges you to cash your war bonds and to "invest" the money in some "get-rich-quick" scheme. Beware of offers which promise to "double your money," or to give you a return very much greater than your money can earn through reputable investment channels. Don't turn your bonds into cash except to meet a real emergency. Don't sacrifice your savings in crooked schemes which are robbing Americans of millions of hard-earned dollars.

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International News Photo

Flyweights

Billy Carr (left), 5 years old, lands a left on Rickey Craighill's cheek, while Rickey's right is headed for its target. Rickey lost the bout and at this stage appears to be losing his trunks. Both boys are sons of naval officers stationed at Annapolis.

Wet Wait

There were nylons to be had today at a store warehouse in Memorial Drive, Cambridge... and that accounts for this line of umbrella-carriers. Many without protection from the rain waited for hours for a pair of the precious hosiery.



Mighty Proud of Luxurious C



Sindbad—Actor Anthony Quinn appears to be well pleased with the beard he has grown for his role in "Sindbad the Sailor." Here he chats with actress Maureen O'Hara on the set during lunch. For her role in the forthcoming picture, Maureen wears a voluminous gown weighing 40 pounds, and Quinn wears a bulky "Emir's" outfit.

INP by Dave Cicero

\$50
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International News Photo

Baby Abandoned in Church



AP Wirephoto

Hero

Looking becomingly modest, Jimmy, chimpanzee pet of Joseph Willis of Brooklyn, accepts congratulations from Arthur L. Amundsen, of the A. S. P. C. A., after he had been awarded a silver medal. Jimmy was credited with saving several lives when he warned occupants in his master's house of a fire which was sweeping the dwelling.



'Johnnie Doe'

This 3-weeks-old boy, in the arms of Nurse Jewell Pennington at a Washington Hospital, was abandoned in St. Mary's Catholic Church in the capital by an unwed Southern girl.

For Fall

The 'naked genius' model, as worn by pretty Mildred Murray at the Statler, is among the latest shoe fashions for milady for fall wear. Several new soles, some of multi-colored leather, plus scores of new models, are on display.

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WE MUST BE REALISTIC

THE UNIVERSAL and total renunciation of war, which General MacArthur commended to "the thoughtful consideration of all peoples of the world" in his address before the Allied Control Council for Japan, is an objective toward which there is almost unanimous human yearning and aspiration. The attainment of that objective is unfortunately but realistically beset with many difficulties, and the present duty of the peacefully-disposed nations of the world is to deal with those difficulties as realities.

It would surely be a wonderful thing if all the nations of the world should resolve to abstain from war, and if each nation making that resolution could be relied upon to keep it in good faith.

But the present day reality—which has unhappily been the continuing reality since the beginning of world history—is that the family of nations as it is now constituted IS NOT DISPOSED TO MAKE SUCH A RESOLUTION IN CONCERT, principally because some of its members cannot be relied upon for faithful performance of the obligations that would be assumed under the resolution.

General MacArthur recognized this reality when he said:

"Such a renunciation must be simultaneous and universal.

"It must be all or none.

"It must be effected by action, not words alone—an open, undisguised action which invites the confidence of all men who serve the cause of peace."

GENERAL MACARTHUR must be considered as having spoken in contemplation of an ideal—and of course for an unforeseeable period of time it will be impossible for any nation, however peacefully disposed, to cut its pattern of life and safety from that ideal.

The crux of the matter, as General MacArthur has said, is that the renunciation of war is something that must be done by all nations or none, and by all of them in good faith.

The mechanism for that simply does not exist, although it is surely imperative for the family of nations to strive to bring it into being.

A world without war is the greatest and best of all human aspirations.

As an objective and an ideal it should never be dismissed as unattainable.

BUT IN THE MEANTIME, THE MOST PEACE-LOVING NATIONS MUST LIVE WITH THE REALITY—AND BE PREPARED TO DEFEND THEMSELVES IF THEY ARE TO MAINTAIN THE CONDITIONS OF THEIR SURVIVAL.

General MacArthur stresses the fact that the next great war would be the most destructive war in history, and "may blast mankind to perdition."

But the world hardly needs the prospect of greater horrors in the future than those suffered in the past to give it an urge to permanent peace.

EVERY WAR throughout the range of human history has been sufficiently destructive to warrant and accomplish universal renunciation of war, if horror of war was in itself an adequate instrument for the purpose.

No other nation in all history, for instance, has ever had a greater love for peace or a greater horror of war than America.

But we have always found our will to peace an ineffective instrument for keeping the peace.

And it has several times been our sad and tragic experience that national weakness invites destructive and horrible wars which national strength would have forestalled.

America has learned one lesson above all others in consequence of that experience—**THAT OUR ONLY HOPE OF PEACE AND SECURITY IN A DANGEROUS WORLD IS IN THE PREPAREDNESS AND STRENGTH OF OUR MEANS OF DEFENDING OURSELVES.**

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Oh! May sits crowned with Hawthorn flower,
And is love's month they say,
And love's the fruit that is ripened best.
By ladies' eyes in May.
—CHRISTINA ROSSETTI.

THERE ARE too many women in the lives of the average young American male. It is not good for a lad in his formative years to be subjected to an excess of feminine influence. So states an eminent educator who, in this connection, points out 85 per cent of the school teachers in the United States are women. The only women teachers I ever had were those at good old Public School No. 2, Brooklyn. At high school, prep school and college all the teachers were men. Perhaps, if in my formative years I had come under the influence of more feminine teachers I would be better off today. I mean, maybe I wouldn't have to spend so much time trying to understand women and would have more time to advance my understanding of horses.

LONGEVITY: All authorities, on the subject of longevity, are agreed that people whose grandparents and parents were long-lived have a very good chance of living to what is known as "a ripe, old age." But how about people with short-lived grandparents and parents? Will their lives be equally short? Are they considered poor life insurance risks? This line of thought was inspired by a remark recently made by Mickey Owen, the ballplayer. Mickey said: "I am 30 now. I want to get enough money to retire when 35. I figure my life will be a short one. Nobody on my side of the family has ever lived to be more than 45."

Mickey Owen

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. The sergeant claims "Honey Melody," who is from my home town of Charlestown, was a third-rate fighter. How about this? A. Must first say, the name is Melody, that is, with two ls. He beat Joe Wolcott once, and no third-rater could do that. While never a champion, Melody was a Grade-A ringman. . . . Q. Replying to a client's query, you informed him the Caesarean operation was not named after Julius Caesar. From the 14th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica I quote: "Caesarean Operation. So called from a legend of its employment at the birth of Julius Caesar." Forward one Wheeling stogie, please. A. Yesterday a subscriber, eager to get his hands on one of my hard-

earned stogies, quoted a dictionary to prove I was wrong on this same question. Now you come along with an encyclopedia. That's tough opposition. But I still believe I am right. Have you considered the significance of the word "legend" in what you quoted? I claim the Caesarean operation was not employed in the birth of Julius Caesar. Also, that the name of the operation was inspired by one of the Caesars who lived long before Julius Caesar.

SIDELIGHTS: Some textile experts claim vinyon, plastic, will soon rival nylon as a material for hosiery. . . . Pre-war strength Pilsen beer is now being made in Czechoslovakia. Don't know if any of this delightful brew has yet reached the United States. . . . Another street named after a ballplayer is Edward L. Grant highway in the Bronx. It honors "Harvard Eddie" Grant, first major leaguer killed in action in World War I.

PASSING BY: Neal Boardman. Harness horse driver. For 24 years Boardman was a professor of music at the University of Oklahoma. He raced harness horses during his summer vacations. Then decided to give up teaching and devote his time exclusively to horses. Now he is one of the leading drivers on the Grand Circuit.

ASIDES: A proud daughter of Birmingham, Mich., states her 68-year-old mother, a resident of Harbor Beach, Mich., ironed 28 shirts in one day, in addition to preparing three meals and doing all her regular housework. . . . Was much interested in a recent church census which reveals there are in the United States over 67,000,000 church members. Exact figure is 67,327,719. Of these, 22,945,247 are Roman Catholics.

CAREFUL MAN: "My hat is 14 years old; my overcoat 18. Both are in excellent condition," writes a New Yorker. "I buy the very best clothes the market offers and take good care of them." That's quite a record. I think I could have tied it as to the hat if I wanted to. I once bought a hat for \$14 that I just couldn't wear out. When cleaned and blocked it always looked as if new. But after wearing it eight years I got tired looking at it and gave it away.

PLEASE NOTE: So 21 more race horses died horrible deaths in a stable fire at a major race track. When the legislators get through squabbling about how much race track gambling should be taxed and how it should be apportioned, perhaps they will be able to spare a little time to pass laws requiring all race courses to have fireproof barns.

THESE DAYS

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By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

FUNNY THING! Every organization in this country may elect its own president or chairman, or whatever you call him, except the Republican party.

Whenever the Republicans want to organize themselves, all the outsiders butt in to tell them what to do.

Even Mr. Truman, who is a Democrat, tells the Republicans what he thinks about their going off all on their own to pick a chairman.

Maybe the Democrats ought to pick the Republican chairman. Or maybe they ought to clear it with Sidney.

There were three main Republican candidates for the chairman of the national committee, John W. Hanes, a reputable banker, a Southerner and a former Treasury official.

There can be nothing against Johnny Hanes except that he did not have enough votes.

Some of the Republicans suspected him of supporting Harold Stassen for the Presidency and they accordingly voted against him, not because they do not like Hanes but because they do not want Stassen.

As curious as it may be to New Deal columnists and such, Harold Stassen is more popular among those whose business it is to re-elect a Democrat than among those who wish to elect a Republican.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE was former Sen. John A. Danaher of Connecticut, who is a very firm and competent Republican and a close follower of Gov. Dewey of New York.

Had Sen. Danaher been elected to the Republican chairmanship, he would have been razed as violently as was Mr. Reece, who was actually chosen.

Mr. Danaher would have been accused of being a slave of Gov. Dewey, which would have been unfair, as Danaher got along in Connecticut before he became associated with Mr. Dewey's fortunes.

Actually, he has been with the Republican National Committee under its former chairman, Herbert Brownell, and is generally well regarded.

E. Carroll Reece of Tennessee has for many years been a popular figure among Republicans. After all, it is strictly their business whom they choose to favor.

Reece has been a member of Congress for a prolonged period, and a curiously unique one, a Republican from Tennessee.

He was never a follower of Wendell Willkie, who is not unnatural—Willkie, a Democrat, having been put over on the Republicans by the ingenuities of a group of New York businessmen and bankers, most of whom would like to continue to manage the United States by proxy.

THE ONLY SOUR note came from Harold Stassen, who seems to be suffering from an anxiety complex.

Not being a member of the National Committee, Stassen could not attend the meeting, and, although he said that while differing with Reece he would help him in the 1946 congressional campaign, many Republicans wondered who asked him.

Politics is a profession in the United States, and such citizens as serve on the Republican or Democratic National Committee are professional ladies and gentlemen who devote themselves constantly to the business of electing Presidents, Senators, Congressmen, Governors and such.

They have an extraordinarily keen insight into prospects and possibilities.

They had little faith in 1936 and 1940 that a Republican could be elected President, no matter what they said in public.

In 1944, they calculated that they might have a chance—but not too sure.

THE REPUBLICANS now believe that, in spite of P. A. C. and Sidney Hillman, they will carry the House of Representatives in 1946, and possibly the Presidency in 1948.

They are now concerned with 1946 principally. They are not worried about the Presidency, which is too far off.

It was for this reason that they chose, to the apparent annoyance of the New Dealers, a Republican regular—one who knows elections well; one who has managed to have himself elected often.

There is little more to it than that. The chairman of the Republican National Committee does not select the Republican candidate for President.

He is lucky if he is on speaking terms with the nominee when he is chosen.

Westbrook Pegler is Now on Vacation



Harold Stassen



Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 9.—While Alexander Korda was here he signed a contract with Paulette Goddard to go to England in the spring of 1947 to star in "The Baby-sitters" by Clemence Dane, and at the same time he engaged Anthony Veiller to adapt the story.

I can hear you all saying: "That's a whole year away, and many things can happen in a year."

Well, if you know Goddard like I know Goddard, she isn't waiting a whole year to cinch a deal that appeals to her so strongly. She's leaving next month for London to make tests and to sign the contract in London that was signed in Hollywood.

With Cary Grant and Paulette Goddard signed, Korda did himself a good day's work while he was in Hollywood. He also tried to get Joan Fontaine to star in "The King's General," which would be perfect for her, but Joan had too many other assignments. That's the Daphne du Maurier book, and gosh, what a wonderful picture that will make.

AS I SAID on the radio, I know that Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer are set for the leads in "Arch of Triumph." Charles gets the wonderful role of Ravi, the doctor, while Ingrid, of course, plays Joan. That's two "Joans" for La Bergman—Joan of Arc and Erich Remarque's Joan. I told you days ago in the column that Ingrid was talking with Charlie Einsied and David Loew and that it was all set.

I NEVER REALLY believed that Myrna Loy and William Powell would do another "Thin Man" mystery thriller, even though when Myrna left M-G-M she said she would come back if they had a good enough story. Well, she is coming back with Bill for "The Song of the Thin Man," a murder with a radio background. "The Thin Man" continues on the air, and like any thriller of

this type, has an audience. Of course, Bill won't be free for months. He started "Life With Father" yesterday. He likes his red hair, too, and Diana, his cute bride, says he really admires himself as a red head.

ONE OF the sweetest and most dignified little girls in our town is Peggy Ann Garner. No matter what storm clouds gather around her private life, she never speaks of trouble, and this almost mature reserve of hers is respected by everyone who works with her at 20th. But Peggy Ann is growing up so rapidly that after "Home Sweet Homicide" she will say goodbye to her little girl roles. She will have her first girlish "crush" on Lon McCallister in the George Agnew Chamberlain story, "Scudder Hay, Scudder Hay." Once these movie children step over the border into romance—they never step back again to just kid roles.

CORNEL WILDE doesn't know whether to be flattered as an author or miffed as an artist. He's just finished writing an original adaptation and screen play of "The Life of Lord George Gordon Byron" and he had himself in mind for the starring role on the screen. So what happens? Agents for both David Selznick and M-G-M are interested in the story, but for two other actors! Now it looks as if Cornel will let go of his brain child and be content just with a writer's credit. There's no reason for him to break down and sob, though—the hero in "Forever Amber" isn't a dull assignment.

THE JOHNSTON OFFICE had a pre-fashione show of the 42 gowns Rene Hubert created for Peggy Cummings in "Forever Amber." The test ran for all most an hour. No wonder Peggy lost eight pounds and had to go to bed for two days. Trying on that many clothes, much less being photographed in them, would wear you down. The Johnston Office passed all of the costumes, so the \$40,000 the clothes cost is not a loss. Dolores Moran was tested for the role of Lady Castleman, next in importance to that of Amnig, and it seems more than likely she will be borrowed from Ben Bogaus.

JOAN DAVIS and Eddie Can-

tor have been booked for "Poor Man, Rich Man" on the RKO lot and executive producer Jack Gross has engaged Warren Wilson to write the story. Wilson produced the last two Davis comedies on the Universal lot. Eddie Cantor will do the producing at RKO. He always produces his own operas. The idea is a funny one. Cantor discovers the United States government owed one of his ancestors money which by compound interest has increased so that the government owes him more than there is in the United States Treasury.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Rex Skelton goes into Mayo Clinic after he finishes his current picture, for a check-up; ZaSu Pitts' pretty daughter, Ann Gallery, came to see her on the Warner lot and they are now making a test of her; Van Johnson posed with a new car for exploitation for a motor company. Did he get the car? He did not! An important executive stepped in and the car was delivered to him; Mark Stevens is in a Santa Monica hospital for a check-up of spinal trouble; Mona Maris and Seymour Chotiner have discovered each other and were celebrating at Mike Lyman's; K. T. Stevens, who changed her name so she couldn't be accused of trading on the reputation of her father, Sam Wood, had a bolt the other day. Someone said to her: "Let's see, Miss Stevens, you are the daughter of Director George Stevens, aren't you?" Frank Sinatra will call his Las Vegas hotel the Nevada Desert Inn; June Havoc and John Crompton, a Warner actor, are happy to be together; looks as if Martha Vickers, who was engaged to Al Herd, the auto magnate, will become the bride of Freddie de Cordova, motion picture director; Gail Patrick denies she has any intention of adopting a baby, and, incidentally, she's a lady of great tact. Both of her admirers, Phil Reed and Corney Jackson, were at Mocambo with her the other night; Clark Gable says he's ready to go in the week end and said he liked what has been done on "Lucky Baldwin." Now he is believed to be in Acapulco, but no one is sure; Ben Walker's newest film is brunette Marie Windsor.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

Distributed by King Features Syndicate
WASHINGTON, April 9.—Gen. Eisenhower was chatting with some folks the other day when one of them tossed off the remark, apparently just to make conversation, that he would not care to be an officer in Russia's expanding peace time army.

"Well," said Ike, "it is not a subject I wish to debate, but the Soviet Union is not doing bad by its officers. Many American generals may be interested to know that Russia is dealing very generously with its officers, particularly its generals."

"Get this: Any Russian general who served in the last war can retire at any time with full pay for life. He also gets a house with 60 acres of ground and can borrow \$30,000, interest free for three years."

Well, this started quite a discussion of the new Russian attitude toward Army officers. It was recalled that for a long time the Soviets had been very down on officers, granting them no special privileges of any kind.

In fact, after the 1917-1918 revolution all ranks and grades were abolished entirely and the officers' corps was kicked out as being a symbol of the despised Czarist oppression.

ANOTHER GENERAL said the shoe is on the other foot now and Russian officers are feeling sorry for the poor American officers. He recounted this incident:

When the Congressional committee headed by Rep. Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma toured the European zones of occupation to get an idea of what was going on, they were feted by Marshal Zhukov, Red army commander. It was a real love fest with the Congressmen slapping Zhukov on the back and vice versa.

All the Congressmen posed collectively with the marshal and then individually. A great many pictures were taken of Mr. Wickersham with his arm draped around the Red commander's neck.

Gen. Eisenhower, Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay and other of our toprankers were there, too. The Congressional delegation had moved away to look at something or other when the officers got into a little shop talk.

GEN. CLAY happened to mention that his permanent rank was only lieutenant colonel and that he would go back to it after the excitement was over. Gen. Parks said he would revert to lieutenant colonel, too. Like, whose permanent upstairs rank had not at that time been confirmed, said he was only a lieutenant colonel himself. Zhukov was obviously agast.

"Do you mean they are going to reward you like that?" he demanded. The generals

said it was being done by Congress.

"You mean those fellows over there?" he asked. Wick-ersham and Clegg to him. When the generals nodded again, Zhukov waved at the Congressmen and yelled: "Hey, come back here!"

He then proceeded to give the distinguished Congressional delegation a piece of his mind.

RUSSIA'S AGGRANDIZEMENT of its officers seems particularly intriguing right now with all the beeps going on about "brass hat privileges." Charges have been made that a lot of this hullabaloo is Communist-inspired. Our top military leaders see behind it an organized plot to destroy discipline and wreck the effectiveness of our military machine.

Once again we see the difference between the workings of Communism in Russia and abroad. In Russia it is a practical scheme for maintaining government; over here a plan to destroy government.

I have before me a Soviet document on what Russia is doing for its officers. Here is an excerpt:

"The Communist party and the Soviet government have recently taken steps to increase the attractiveness of a post-war career for officers in the Red army. These innovations officially restore traditional prestige and prerogatives of the Russian officers' corps."

In the Russian army the pay of a lieutenant is 13½ times that of a private. In our Army only 3½ times.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

PREDICTION: Former Democratic-nominee for governor, Paul A. Dever, will not run for lieutenant-governor as the running mate of Governor Tobin in the coming election . . . The Tobin-Dever ticket, with the

powerful vote-getter John E. Hurley carrying the perennial Hurley name on the state ticket as a candidate for re-election as state treasurer, would represent a very strong Democratic lineup . . . Dever and his closest friends, however, feel that the former attorney-general would be suffering a loss of prestige if he accepted second-place on a ticket headed in 1940 only to lose to Saltonstall by a few thousand votes . . . 1948 is only a couple of years away, and Dever is seen as a sure candidate for Governor in that year . . . Meantime, Paul can compensate partly for the loss of income he suffered in the course of nearly four years' service in the Navy.

ANYTHING CAN GO WRONG—of course—with a political prediction . . . The Dever position as explained in the foregoing paragraphs is understandable . . . He cannot be censured for his ambition to increase his private fortune by the practice of his profession—the law . . . And it is regarded as a certainty that Paul will be on the line, probably as a stump-speaker if the going is difficult, in the last weeks of the Tobin campaign . . . In this way he will insure his reputation as a stalwart party-man, and by helping to keep the Democratic party in state office he may be in line for such benefits two years later as accrue to a gubernatorial candidate whose party happens to be the "ins."

THE LOCAL black market in meat is raging more furiously than at any time in the war. Pretty Glenn Barnwell, touring New England as "Maid of Cotton" and now a visitor in Boston, is making new friends because of Senator McKellar's interest in her career . . . The Senator from Tennessee has asked political friends in Massachusetts to make the Boston visit a pleasant one for a girl who was born in Mississippi but lives in Louisiana and went to school at Duke University, North Carolina . . . Maryal Taylor, who is touring with Miss Barnwell, is a newspaper columnist from Senator McKellar's home state . . . Cigarettes are selling at \$2.20 a pack in Italy, and an ampule of penicillin, worth 80 cents in America, is priced at \$40 to \$60, depending on the urgency of its need.

FRANK NICHOLS, who manages Ray Hutton's orchestra (at the Rio Casino), came into the band business via Choate School, Yale and Harvard Business School . . . The Villa Nova is doing near-capacity business as an after-midnight spot . . . With Lena's famous restaurant in Massachusetts.

sets ave, also getting its unvarying capacity business from midnight on, stay-over-stayers have two fine Italian restaurants to serve them . . . Arki-Yaven-somme is repeating at the Providence-Sheraton Hotel the job he did in Boston in "creating" a popular hotel supper room . . . Arki-made the Fensgate's Sating Room highly popular . . . In Providence, he is signing the same brand of so-called "intimate" entertainment (Imogene Coca, to name one artist) which he featured at the Fensgate . . . Arki-is raving about a maestro named Duke Barnham, a pianist on the style of Carmen Cavallaro.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 9.—It's fascinating to look through old movie magazines. Those on the newsstands today are flowery enough, heaven knows, and their sugary biographies of current screen favorites invariably imply that the stars are eligible not only for the Academy Award but for canonization at some not too distant date—but the fan mags of the twenties! Ah, they make the 1946 editions seem acid and iconoclastic.

Take (if you can swallow it) the following little statement made by the late Rudolph Valentino under his own by-line in Motion Picture Magazine of December, 1922:

"This Valentino, this shadow personality, must dedicate himself to the work, must carry out his duty. For him there is only work, constant, creative work. He must strive to be that character whom you want to see. He must try to show you the beauty and the love, the radiance of life, and the courage of death. He must try to live for you those dreams that you may not have been able to work out for yourself. He can no longer belong entirely to himself. I have a great honor but a greater responsibility. Idols are created and must be treated. My pedestal is at present a little too high to be entirely comfortable."

WHEN YOU have recovered from that one, skip to an article in the same issue called "Why I Adopted a Baby." This is purportedly written (presumably at fever heat) by Barbara LaMarr, the well-remembered film Circe. Voila:

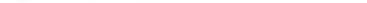
"They call me a vampire on the screen. Sometimes in my life, I have been called something very like that off the screen. I adopted a baby because I wanted something to love. And the only thing I've found in this world that is at all satisfactory to love is a baby. I took this little strange man-child, that nobody wanted, out of a foundling home, because my heart was empty and my soul needed an altar upon which to sacrifice. I've brought him into my home because I can give one nameless, homeless atom a name and a home, and because I needed to remember how much sweetness and innocence there is in the world."

Unhappily Miss LaMarr died before her adopted child was full-grown, and her good friend ZaSu Pitts reared the child as a sentimental gesture.



Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"She can't be so smart—she taught the third grade when my Pop went to school and she's only teaching the fourth grade now!"



'This, Too, Shall Pass' Has Integrity But Some Flaws

By PEGGY DOYLE

The prejudice of the unprejudiced has suggested Don Appell's arresting new play, "This, Too, Shall Pass," which Richard W. Krakeur and David Shay presented last night at the Copley before a remarkably attentive audience.

Racial intolerance has been a favorite, if not always successfully resolved, subject of contemporary playwrights. In the present instance, the invariably hush-hush problem of anti-Semitism, which breaks out regularly in newspaper but rarely behind footlights, is treated with searching sincerity.

Its integrity is unquestioned as its theater is questionable. In its unswerving earnestness and sometimes exaggerated characterizations, "This, Too, Shall Pass" dissolves into too obvious propaganda for the average, entertainment-seeking playgoers.

Appell's theme is the civilian menage to the brotherly love engendered in foxhole kinship by stay-at-home "Americans" whose continuing prejudices and racial barriers deny the very things we fought for.

Sam Wanamaker, as the Jewish soldier who "adopted" Walter Starkey as a younger brother and saved him from death at the hands of a Jap sniper, only to fall

in love with the lad's sister and unwittingly bring tragedy upon the latter's household, is enormously right in the role.

So, too, is Walter Starkey's boyishly idolizing Buddy Alexander, who went away to war a youngster and returns a man with convictions and the courage to stand up to them.

Jan Sterling, seen here in "Good Night, Ladies," is completely winning as the letter-writing Janet Alexander, whose love-at-first-sight of her young brother's pal and protector brings heartbreak in its wake.

Conquering first-act nervousness, Ralph Morgan, veteran stage and screen star, turned in a fine performance as the understanding, successful surgeon.

It is Kathryn Givney's role as the wife who heads her mid-western club's tolerance committee and is the leader in her town's outstanding civic projects that unhinges Mr. Appell's play as much as its abidingly unsmiling context.

"One of the greatest experiences in the history of motion pictures."

—Time Magazine

"... an extraordinary film ... a remarkable experience."

—Norton, Post

"... dramatic excitement ... extraordinary."

—Durgin, Globe

"... an absolute 'must' ... see the picture at all costs."

—Williams, Herald

"... pictorial grandeur and stirring action."

—Eager, Traveler

"Thrilling, magnificent, colossal, stupendous."

—Sullivan, Advertiser

"Superb ... a new chapter in movie history."

—Glendining, Record

"... eloquent and thrilling ... a picture you won't want to miss."

—Adams, Globe

"a notable achievement ... unusual visual appeal."

—Melvin, Monitor

"... no finer theatre anywhere."

—Doyle, American

"Thrilling, magnificent, colossal, stupendous."

—Sullivan, Advertiser

American
Premiere

Only Engagement in New England

Limited
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ALL SEATS RESERVED

EYES: (Inc. Sun.) at 8:30, \$2.40, \$1.80, MATS:
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ESQUIRE

264 Huntington Ave.
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Seats on sale two weeks in advance. Tickets also at Filer's and Jordan's

RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS

MP Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

METROPOLITAN
3rd WEEK
Bing Crosby • Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"
From the book "THEY MADE ME A SOLDIER"

METROPOLITAN
STARTS THURSDAY!
Love
Beyond All Living!
JOHN PATRICK
MAUREEN O'HARA
WILLIAM REDUX
"Sentimental Journey"
Country Film

PARAMOUNT
AND FENWAY
VERONICA LEE
LAKE • TOLST • CAULFIELD
"MISS SUSIE SLAGLE"
WASH. ST. 1000
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"3 STRANGERS"
WASH. ST. 1000
MODERN
"THE HARVEY GIRLS"

CIRCLE
100, 4040, Tel. 1-45-Em. 7-45
Dick Powell • "CARRERRE"
Faye Dunaway • "THE LAST WEEKEND"
ALLSTON
Gene Tierney • "WIDE-EYES"
1-45-410
Capitol-Jamaica
1-45-410
"HARVEY GIRLS"
"FEAR"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.
1-45-7-815
"HARVEY GIRLS"
"FEAR"

BROADWAY
1-45-7-815
"HARVEY GIRLS"
"FEAR"

LIBERTY
1-45-7-815
"HARVEY GIRLS"
"FEAR"

KEITH MEMORIAL
DOUBLE BARRELED SCREEN PROGRAM
"LIFE" Film It Is
THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK
JAMES MASON
ANN TODD
"THE SEVENTH VEIL"
MARIO MONTEZ
ROBERT PAGE
PRESTON FOSTER
LARGE ALBERTSON
SABU

RKO BOSTON
DON'T KILL... THIS THRILL...
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
GEORGE BRENT
ETHEL BAKRYMOKE
"The SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
Plus Another Big STAGE SHOW
BARON HUGO AND HIS ORCH.
GIL MAISON • Other Big Acts

GAYETY
2nd Week!
"GIRLS OF THE UNDERWORLD"
2nd Week!
"PROBATION!"

MAJESTIC
NOW
"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"
INTERNATIONAL
"MAJESTIC"

BEACON
ROSALIND RUSSELL • BOWMAN
"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
"UNDER WESTERN SKIES"

ENDS TODAY—GOD HOPE IN "THEY GOT ME COVERED"
STARTS TOMORROW
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"THE TILLIES' PUNCTURED ROMANCE"
WITH MARIE DRESSLER
"THE AND MY PAL"
BEN BLUE & BILLY GILBERT
"TAXI BARONS"
WASH. ST. 1000

PLYMOUTH
EVER • MAT. TOM'W AND SAT.
THIS, TOO, SHALL PASS
A NEW PLAY BY DON APPELL
WILBUR • EAST 2 EVER • SAT. TOM'W
WEST OF MOON • SAT. TOM'W
DORAL • ESTELLE • SAT. TOM'W
COOK • WILBUR • SAT. TOM'W
PLYMOUTH EVER • 12th Week—WASH. ST. 1000
"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"
SHUBERT • EVER • MAT. TOM'W AND SAT.
ETHEL MERMAN
ANNIE GUN
CASINO BURLESK
"PEACHES"
WINNIE GARRETT

BLACKSTONE
AND HIS
SHOW OF
1001 WONDERS
COMPANY OF 30
THIRTEEN, CHILLS, LAUGHING
SEATS NOW
WASH. ST. 1000

UPTOWN
Ever Popular
Ever & More
Deanna Durbin
"BECAUSE OF HIM"
"CORNERED"
WASH. ST. 1000

RIALTO THEATRE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
SCOLLAY SQ.
Boston America, April 9-21

"Navy Spring" for Juniors—Horwitz

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

JUNIOR FASHIONS have come into their own . . . just as importantly as the junior herself. Since clothes reflect the type of girl who wears them . . . and this spring she'll wear the kind we've pictured today . . . it is obvious that the young woman of this postwar era is aware of her place in the world . . . and that she values charm and dignity along with her right to fun.

These fresh young fashions . . . Jacob H. Horwitz handiwork of Judy 'n' Jill junior fashions . . . should reaffirm the statement of many psychologists that World War II will not have a wild "flapper" era as an aftermath.

There are three main suit silhouettes for juniors this spring: the basque suit featuring the new rounded look; the bolero suit with an im-

portant skirt; and the little capelet suit that is perennially pert and young.

Two dominating dress silhouettes are rounded contours with "barrel" skirts and the slim torso look with elongated waistline.

And navy, in suits, dresses, coats and accessories, is having a fashion field day.

(Tomorrow's Designer: Ceil Chapman)

GO ANYWHERE . . . that's what this navy wool jersey dress can do. It's as fashionable as mama's . . . for Jacob Horwitz has given it cap sleeves, a twirling skirt for the look and monopoly of youth . . . and a spotlighted waistline nipped in by a wonderful, wide, luggage-toned, heart-shaped, contour belt. This is a delightful, fresh silhouette for the girl whose heart is young and gay.

34 Designers Dress
You for Spring



WAISTCOAT SUIT . . . adapted to junior proportions and just as tricky for youth as for youth's older sister is this Jacob Horwitz two-piece gray and pink check suit. The full, rounded skirt is ideal for young figures . . . and its gray wool trims the interesting collar and tight-fitting cuffs of the shirtsleeve-sleeves of the contrasting checked jacket. The young careerist has taken to the vogue for gray as has the career woman.

This Judy 'n' Jill suit would give any girl poise and confidence . . . and send her forth in the spring parade as a style-conscious miss. Even the not-so-young gal but whose figure is strictly junior in size would appear well dressed in this outfit.

THE fresh, young fashions which help make the American girl a symbol to the world show a new spring face AND figure this year. This era's grown-up girls will have a splendid opportunity to express fashion-wise their newfound vitality and natured youth.

This is the spring of the soft, easy look in junior fashions . . . the influential look of charm and dignity reflecting such outstanding influences as the rounded shoulder, the tiny waist emphasized by wide bulky belts, with a full generous skirt below, the skirt and top look, the vogue for stripes and checks, and the vogue for gray and navy.

This is, above all, a "navy spring" . . . navy sparked with white, navy accented by the clear colors of a new season. Fabrics, too, carry through the softness of the silhouette.

Jacob Horwitz

BUTTON UP . . . and you will in this brief and snug-fitting striped navy and white woolen jacket over a navy skirt made full looking with unpressed pleats . . . a new note this season. The double-breasted jacket with its trim, tiny neckline collar and uncuffed sleeves carries out the favored seasonal trend and nips the waistline pointedly and pertly. Jacob Horwitz favors a "navy spring" for junior fashions. Visor beret and shoulder-bag pick up the outfit. Even the teddy bear seems to appreciate the pert distinction of this Judy 'n' Jill eye-catcher.

Classic Face Takes Honors

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor
NOT VACUOUS PRETTINESS, but sculptured beauty... firm, strong, and classic as a Praxiteles marble... is admired today. Ask any man you see if I'm not right.

Next time you're dining out... look around and see if the gal with the interesting face... the face that's expressive of feminine strength and chiseled firmness... isn't the one who has an appealing man at her side... gazing admiringly into her eyes.

If it was only a doll-face that man admired... he could get himself an overstuffed unreal doll, sit her down beside him and feast his eyes on her. But must men... the he-men you and I enjoy for vital companionship and as comrade-escorts... prefer the gal whose face is as keyed to these important times as life itself.

Dolly-dolly artificiality may have been the vogue in the gay... or not so gay... 90's. Today the girl with the firm, strong, classic face takes the honors in love, in work and at play.

Which brings me to tell you about a plastic cream that should be used regularly if you want the contours of your face to develop firmness and fineness. This cosmetic... a must in my own personal routine... rouses the circulation and hides enlarged pores (if you've got them, which you shouldn't)... spurs the complexion into new bloom and blush. Best of all it gives resilient strength to the features and develops a flawless complexion. We love it.

For the name of this sculptured beauty builder, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, Monday through Saturday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



By MARIAN MARTIN

Sweet and lovely—That's your girl in this charming princess-line frock, Pattern 9183. Simple sewing, it has NO waistline seam! For dress-up, add eyelet frosting.

Pattern 9183 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 12 frock 2 1/4 yards 35-inch; 5/8 yard contrast.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 W. 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book with a free pattern for smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Brimful of chic, easy-to-make fashions.

Retain Principle Food Values

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

UNLESS VEGETABLES are cooked by protective methods, their impressive amounts of vitamins and minerals may be lost. Baking is considered one of the best methods because no water and only moderate heat are used. When boiling, only the smallest possible amount of water should be used so that principle food values are retained. There's no need for common vegetables to grow monotonous if they are served in these interesting ways.

CARROT CUSTARD

3 eggs
1 1/2 cups grated uncooked carrots
3 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. butter or margarine
Beat eggs slightly and add remaining ingredients in order given. Pour into a greased baking dish, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Aries is ruled by the aggressive, versatile and warlike Mars. Powerful, courageous, ambitious folks are born under this sign. Direct your assets rightly. 1946 holds unusual amount of interest in land, housing, industry, unexpected commercial conditions. You could be a leader in your community; take an interest in public life. Avoid overenthusiasm, a too dominating attitude.

Copyright, 1946, King Post Rynd, Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER—54.
LUCKY COLOR—Purple.

Afraid She'll Betray Him

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a sailor 21 years old and very much in love with a married woman who is 23 with one child 5 years old.

I expect to get out of the Navy soon, and would like to marry this woman as soon as she gets her divorce, which isn't long from now. But for the past two years, I have gone with her and we have been intimate, so I don't know if she would be true to me, since she wasn't to her first husband. She is willing to give up husband and child to marry me.

What are our chances of happiness? **UNCERTAIN.** I should think you would be "uncertain," Sailor. And I'm afraid your chances of happiness as just as uncertain as you feel yourself.

Because, if you marry this woman who betrayed her husband for you, you're going to be suspicious of her forever after, even though you may not have any definite proof that she's giving you the same sort of raw deal. You're going to keep wondering if she's found still a third man who catches her fancy, and you're never going to feel quite sure that she hasn't. In fact, subconsciously if not consciously, you're going to expect her to do just that.

On the other hand, never forgetting that you seduced her when she was married to some-

one else, she's not going to trust you, either. She's going to be wondering all the time, too, if perhaps you're not playing around with someone else's wife. Have you thought of that side of it?

In other words, neither of you trusts the other, and I can't possibly think of any worse start for a marriage.

And finally, I'd hate, personally, to take a chance on any woman who's willing to give up her child for anyone.

Naturally, you're going to decide this question for yourself. But you're certainly not sitting pretty, any way you look at it.

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RELIABLE FLOUR

An Old Friend in a New Dress!

There is still available some of the original Reliable Flour formula at your dealer's.



Vacuum Packed in Glass!

Announcing the Engagement

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My daughter is a Lieutenant (J.G.) in the Navy Nurse Corps. At the same camp where she is stationed is a young doctor; they are engaged. A few weeks ago she met his family and last week he came here to visit us.

1—Because of the distance between our homes, his family and ours have not met. Is it my place to write to his parents?

2—Also, since because of the various distances involved we cannot have a dinner to announce the engagement. What is the best way to announce it?

R. E. A.

1—Properly, the first social move should come from the parents of your daughter's fiancé. It would be proper and gracious of his mother to write to you, thus establishing the so-important relationship between the families. But if this letter isn't forthcoming soon, I suggest you write to the young man's mother.

2—Engraved or printed cards announcing an engagement are not correct. To give the "glad tidings" of her engagement, your daughter should write friendly little notes to her relatives and friends; and at the same time her fiancé writes to his relatives and friends. Also, if you wish, you may send to the society editor of your newspaper your and your husband's announcement of the engagement.

ICE CREAM

For Birthday, Wedding, Party, etc., order from Jolly Ice Cream Co. 1400 E. 1st St., Seattle, Wn. 98101

LADIES, GET YOURS!

2 Beautiful Silverplate Teaspoons!



only 25¢

and box top from the new Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal Package! NEW, EXCLUSIVE AVALON PATTERN!

Send one box top from the large package, or two from the small, together with 25¢ in coin (no stamps, please), and your name and address, to Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal, Wallingford, Conn.

Handsome Silverplate Guaranteed by International Silver Company!



And tomorrow — serve this delicious hot cereal with the nut-like flavor!



NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

It does simple, quick operation, OVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give your hair glamour and beauty:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Removes away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair nearly in place.

OVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try OVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods.

30¢ for 8 rinses
50¢ for 12 rinses



TABASCO

The Seasoning Supreme ONE DROP WORKS WONDERS

Daily morning — and bedtime by Martha Lee a regular feature in the Boston American.

Boston American, April 9—23

HENRY



NAVY RECRUIT RECORD CITED
Boston ranks first among New England cities and third in the nation in recruiting competition, Lt. Com. J. F. Sargent, in charge of Navy recruiting for eastern Massachusetts, announced today.

5¢

SKY BAR

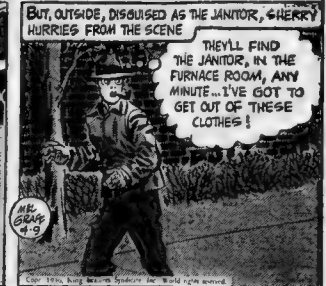
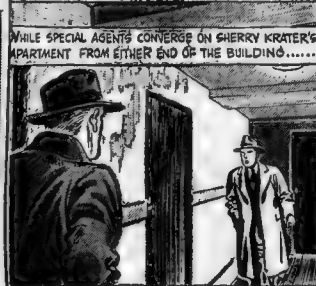
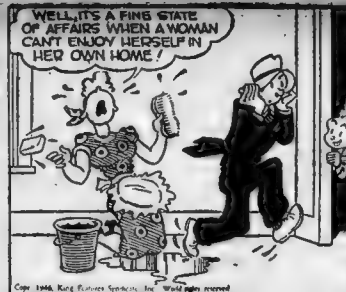
Four surprise flavor centers in one big bar—50% of

Zooming to NEW Popularity

Its weight a thick, chocolate coating!

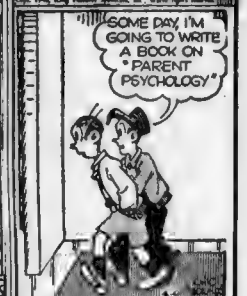
NECCO CANDY

MERRY
THE PHANTOM
TUFFY
SUSPECT-A-RAMA
DOUBLE TROUBLE
TUFFY





BLONDIE

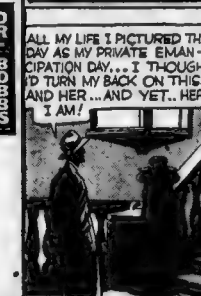


Lucky Star

Copyright, 1948, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	3	2	6	7	5	7
R	A	P	I	S	A	I
7	2	4	5	2	6	3
G	U	E	D	L	N	S
5	4	3	2	6	4	7
I	A	K	L	V	C	N
3	6	7	4	5	2	6
F	E	P	H	S	S	S
4	3	6	5	2	3	7
G	O	T	P	T	R	A
6	7	2	3	4	2	5
N	P	R	H	O	I	U
3	2	5	7	6	3	4
E	N	T	E	O	L	A
2	7	6	5	2	4	3
G	R	W	E	S	L	P

Be sure to follow the Washing Well each day in the Daily Record.



HENRY



NAVY RECRUIT RECORD CITED
Boston ranks first among New England cities and third in the nation in recruiting competition, Lt. Com. J. F. Sargent, in charge of Navy recruiting for eastern Massachusetts, announced today.

5¢

SKY BAR

Four surprise flavor centers in one big bar—50% of

Zooming to

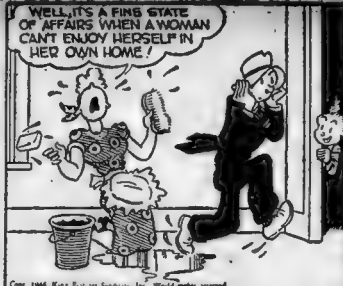
NEW POPULARITY

Its weight a thick, rich chocolate coating!

NECCO

A NECCO CANDY

WELL, IT'S A FINE STATE OF AFFAIRS WHEN A WOMAN CAN'T ENJOY HERSELF IN HER OWN HOME!



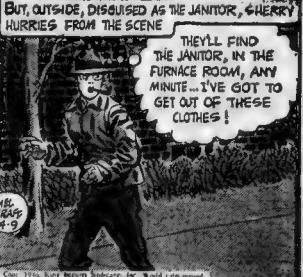
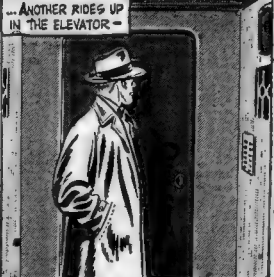
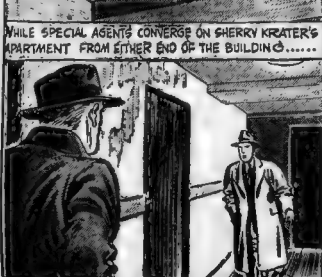
THE PHANTOM



TUFFY



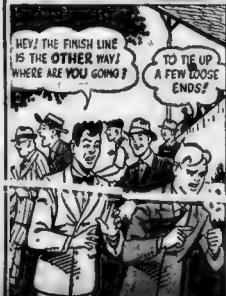
SHERRY KRATER



DOUBLE TROUBLE



YIMMY





FOR GOODNESS SAKE--IS MAGGIE TAKIN' SINGIN' LESSONS AGIN' CH-CH--GEE? JUST CRYIN'!



SAN-BURGLARS HAVE BEEN IN THE HOUSE!! THEY STOLE SOME OF MY JEWELRY!!

STOP CRYIN'!! YOU'LL SCARE THE CROOKS OUT OF TOWN AND WE'LL NEVER CATCH 'EM!!



WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO--DADDY--NOTIFY THE POLICE OR PUT SOME DETECTIVES ON THE JOB??

I'VE GOT AN IDEA--BUT I'M AFRAID TO SUGGEST IT TO MAGGIE--



PUT HER BROTHER ON THE CASE--THERE WENT A CROOK IN TOWN HE DOESN'T KNOW PERSONALLY!!

BLONDIE



MAMA, CAN I HAVE MONEY FOR SOME ICE CREAM?

WELL, LET'S SEE--MAYBE YOU'D BETTER ASK YOUR FATHER

SNIFTY SMITH



HOWDY DOODY, MIZ SMIF

MIZ TATTERSALL!! BLESS YORE BONES!!



JUGHEAD--SKEET OUT AN' TELL SUT HIS EX-WIFE IS HERE

DON'T YE DO NO SICH THING!!



--TILL I GIT ON A FRESH APERN AN' SOME FACE WHITENIN'

DR. BOBBY



ALL MY LIFE I PICTURED THIS DAY AS MY PRIVATE EMAN-IPATION DAY...I THOUGHT TO TURN MY BACK ON THIS...AND HER...AND YET...HERE I AM!



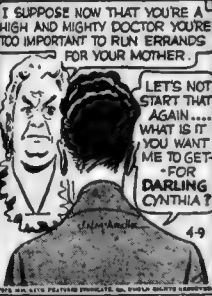
IS THAT YOU, CYNTHIA, DARLING?

NO, MOTHER...IT'S ROGER



WHY ARE YOU SO LATE? NEVER MIND TAKING OFF YOUR COAT--I WANT YOU TO RUN AN ERRAND.

BUT MOTHER, I...I--



I SUPPOSE NOW THAT YOU'RE A HIGH AND MIGHTY DOCTOR YOU'RE TOO IMPORTANT TO RUN ERRANDS FOR YOUR MOTHER

LET'S NOT START THAT AGAIN...WHAT IS IT YOU WANT ME TO GET--FOR DARLING CYNTHIA?



MAMA SAID TO ASK YOU

WHY DID SHE SEND YOU TO ME? GO BACK AND ASK HER IF IT'S OKAY



HE SAID TO ASK YOU

WELL, YOU GO RIGHT BACK AND ASK HIM

ANNIE ROONEY



WERE YOU JOKING WHEN YOU TOLD ME YOU INTENDED TO TAKE ANNIE ROONEY AWAY FROM MRS. VAN LEIGH? WHY THE DELAY?



I NEVER JOKE ABOUT BUSINESS A SMART FISHERMAN WAITS UNTIL THE FISH IS HOOKED BEFORE HE STARTS TO LAND IT--

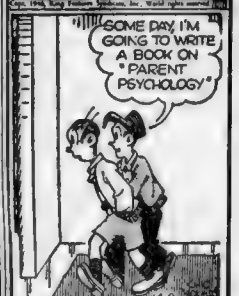


I'M NOT DUMB--I GIVE THE SUCKER TIME ENOUGH TO FALL IN LOVE WITH THE LITTLE BRAT--THEN I STEP IN AND DO SOME MORE COIN COLLECTING--

I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN--

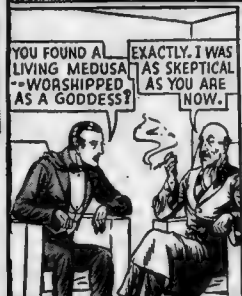


GEE, ZERO-MOTHERS ARE SWELL EVERY NIGHT WHEN MY MOTHER TUCKS ME INTO BED I FEEL SO SAFE AN' COMFY AN' I'M SO HAPPY I DON'T WANNA WASTE TIME SLEEPIN'--



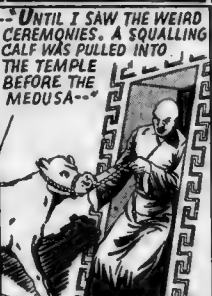
SOME DAY I'M GOING TO WRITE A BOOK ON "PARENT PSYCHOLOGY"

MANDRAKE



YOU FOUND A LIVING MEDUSA--WORSHIPPED AS A GODDESS?

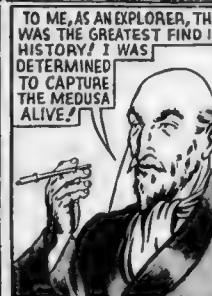
EXACTLY. I WAS AS SKEPTICAL AS YOU ARE NOW.



--UNTIL I SAW THE WEIRD CEREMONIES. A SQUALLING CALF WAS PULLED INTO THE TEMPLE BEFORE THE MEDUSA--



"AND BROUGHT OUT A MOMENT LATER--TURNED INTO STONE!"



TO ME, AS AN EXPLORER, THIS WAS THE GREATEST FIND IN HISTORY! I WAS DETERMINED TO CAPTURE THE MEDUSA ALIVE!

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1948, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	3	2	6	7	5	7
R	A	P	I	S	A	I
7	2	4	5	2	6	3
G	U	E	D	L	N	S
5	4	3	2	6	4	7
I	A	K	L	V	C	N
3	6	7	4	5	2	6
F	E	P	H	S	S	S
4	3	6	5	2	3	7
G	O	T	P	T	R	A
6	7	2	3	4	2	5
N	P	R	H	O	I	U
3	2	5	7	6	3	4
E	N	T	E	O	L	A
2	7	6	5	2	4	3
G	R	W	E	S	L	P

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

POPEYE



POPEYE, WHERE WILL WE SPEND OUR HONEYMOON??

WE KIN TALK ABOUT 'AT LATER, SUSAN I HAFTA GO KILL A GIANT NOW



NICE DAY FOR IT

SWELL DAY



WOULD YA MIND COMIN' UP A LITTLE HIGHER, PLEASE



EXCUSE ME WHILE I MARKS THE SPOT, ON ACCOUNT OF I DON'T WANNA MISS

40-Year Match Monopoly Ends By Court Decree

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum today signed a consent decree terminating what the government charged was a world-wide match cartel.

In signing the decree, the defendants stated they did not admit any violation of the law. The government stipulated the decree was not to be taken as an admission by any defendant of unlawful activities.

Defendants were: Diamond Match Co., New York; Universal Match Corp., St. Louis, Mo.; Ohio Match Co., B-F-D Co., Lion Match Co., Inc., and William Gordon Corp., all of New York; The Swedish Match Co., of Jönköping, Sweden, world's largest match producers, and Trans-American Match Corp. and New York Match Co., Inc., of New York.

The alleged cartel was formed 40 years ago and divided the world into non-competitive markets.

The decree compels Diamond to sell matches for export all over the world; prevents Diamond from

selling through Swedish Match, and other defendants in foreign markets, and forbids Swedish Match, for five years, to sell matches in the United States through Diamond.

Diamond is directed to grant royalty-free licenses to all applicants under all patents relating to matches, and Diamond and B-F-D are directed to furnish, for five years, all available machinery, plans and specifications for manufacture of matches at nominal costs to anyone desiring to manufacture them.

Diamond also is enjoined from renewing an agreement with L. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany, under which, the government said, Diamond for 20 years restricted domestic production of chlorate of potash, essential chemical in match manufacture.

RIP KIRBY



WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 1300 KC	National 1030 KC	America 1150 KC	Mutual 1250 KC	Associated 1510 KC
1:00 School of the Air	1:00 Girl Marries	1:00 Harry Tracy	1:00 School of the Air	1:00 Jack Ma
1:15 The Air	1:15 Portia	1:15 Dick Tracy	1:15 Supercars	1:15 Terry O'Toole
1:30 Catholic Ctr.	1:30 Plain Bill	1:30 Armstrong	1:30 Capt. Knight	1:30 Race Rats
1:45 Shopping	1:45 Front Page	1:45 Planned	1:45 Tom Mix	1:45 Race Rats
1:50 J.C. Scanlon	1:50 News	1:50 News	1:50 News	1:50 Sports
1:55 Jack Smith	1:55 World News	1:55 Day Spring	1:55 CT Radio	1:55 Race Rats
2:00 Melody Hour	2:00 Holly Wood	2:00 Mr. Magpie	2:00 Arthur H.	2:00 News
2:15 Melody Hour	2:15 Theatrical	2:15 Theatre	2:15 Sports	2:15 News
2:30 Theatrical	2:30 A Date With July	2:30 Ventures	2:30 The Falcon	2:30 News
2:45 Romance	2:45 Samson and Andy	2:45 Equine Bird	2:45 Real Story	2:45 News
2:50 Theatrical	2:50 Fibber McGee and Molly	2:50 Doctor's Talk	2:50 Forum of the Air	2:50 News
3:00 Theatrical	3:00 Bob Hope	3:00 Concert	3:00 Air Force	3:00 Frank Cuts
3:15 On Call	3:15 Bob Hope	3:15 Tunes	3:15 Tunes	3:15 Tunes
3:30 Open	3:30 Bob Hope	3:30 Show	3:30 Easy Ace	3:30 Wind Mantis
3:45 Hearing	3:45 Hearing	3:45 Show	3:45 Show	3:45 Show
4:00 News	4:00 News	4:00 News	4:00 News	4:00 News
4:15 Science	4:15 Weather	4:15 Classical	4:15 Nick Carter	4:15 News
4:30 Nat	4:30 Hockey	4:30 Music	4:30 Nick Carter	4:30 News
4:45 Broadway	4:45 Herb Lewis	4:45 News	4:45 Sen. Johnson	4:45 News
5:00 Club Mid-Nite	5:00 News	5:00 Music	5:00 Local News	5:00 News
Variety	Comedy	Music	Drama	Quiz

6-Yr. Presidency Limit Wins Favor

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Republican leaders predicted early success today for their revived campaign to limit the term of any future President to six consecutive years.

They expect to obtain 218 House signatures to a discharge petition and thus force a vote in time to submit the limitation proposal to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment before the

Picked Bad Spots

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 9 (AP)—A youth who escaped from Annapolis reformatory because he "couldn't stand going to bed every night at 9 o'clock and getting up at 5:30 in the morning," was held by Jersey City police today.

The youth, William Cumble, 19, was captured when he got into a street fight right in front of a police station.

1948 presidential election.

"I don't think we'll have too much difficulty obtaining the necessary signatures," House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, told reporters.

U. S. Spending Slashed 13 Pct.

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Demanding elimination of what it called a "deeply entrenched... spending psychology" among federal officials, the House appropriations committee today recommended deep slashes in State, Commerce and Justice Department funds.

It sent to the House a \$358,825,758 bill to finance the three departments and the federal judiciary for the fiscal year starting July 1. The total represents a 13 per cent cut from budget estimates but a \$40,510,759 boost over current year funds.

The money was earmarked: \$143,024,000 for commerce, \$104,783,408 for State, \$95,168,250 for justice and \$15,850,100 for the judiciary.

Home KP Duty Wins GI Divorce

Albert Smith of Ashmont St., Dorchester, an ex-Army lieutenant, got extra curricular K. P. that the Army knew nothing about, according to his testimony today in winning a divorce in Suffolk Probate Court from his wife, Emily.

Smith, who served 21 months overseas, said he took his wife to a Southern training camp after his marriage in 1941 but she wasn't much of a housewife. He said she drank beer and went swimming while he was left to wash the dishes and clean house. When he got tired of this and started for the barracks she bounced crockery off his head, he told the court.

He said he received only three letters from his wife while overseas and on his return she told him he'd better get a divorce because she loved an air corps pilot.

NOW-
at the
MAYFAIR
the one-man musical comedy
ROMO VINCENT
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
The Wonderful RAYE and NALDI
Also—GLORIA EVANS-PERRY DANCERS

TOTEM POLE
presents
TOMMY DORSEY
TWO WEEK-ENDS—WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.
APRIL 10, 11, 12, 13; 17, 18, 19, 20
TICKETS ON SALE AT NORUMBEGA PARK
and at JORDAN MARSH TRAVEL BUREAU
ADMISSION: \$3.60 PER COUPLE INCLUDING TAX

Bill Kyne Tells Plans To Buy Suffolk Downs

By JACK CONWAY

BILL KYNE, two fisted race track and sports promoter from California, is in Boston making plans to bid \$2,000,000 for control of Suffolk Downs. While in Boston Kyne will confer with the local members of his syndicate, inspect the East Boston track and check on the contractual commitments that have been made for the 1946 season, and confer with Eddie Goode, Ed Proctor and Allan Wilson.



Bill Kyne

Kyne is general manager of Bay Meadows, which had a mutual handle of \$1,300,000 on Saturday. He is also building a track in Portland, Ore., which will feature night racing, while he will also take over a track in southern California.

"I have all the money I need to buy Suffolk Downs," said Kyne. "I am prepared to bid \$2,000,000 for the track. I guess I could go a bit above that figure if it were necessary for me to acquire control of the track."

"If there is a strong Boston group that wants the track, or if for any reason I am not wanted here, I'll call it all off and go back to the Coast. But if it is an open fight for the track and Boston people are willing that I join in the little affair, you may say that Bill Kyne's hat is in the ring until the show is over."

Bobby Ahearn, a former Boston sports writer who is now publicity director of Bay Meadows, made the trip east with Kyne.

All Out for Vets

KYNE WILL go all out for veterans in need of employment, if he acquires Suffolk Downs. "Kyne has already given \$4,000,000 to charities," said Ahearn. "And if I get Suffolk Downs," went on Kyne, "I shall set up \$250,000 worth of the stock for the veterans. They will get every cent received in dividends from this block of stock. If the law permits, I shall conduct special day for veterans."

Kyne stated that he finds that many disabled veterans are able to work at race tracks without impairing their health. "I pay a minimum of \$13 a day for sellers and \$16 for cashiers," asserted Kyne. "A veteran with bad legs can sit on a stool and sell tickets."

Kyne declared that if racing is to last that the veterans must have a share of the profits from the business.

Kyne was to confer today with attorney John Morrison of the legal firm of Sawyer, Hardy, Stone & Morrison. He also planned to talk with members of the racing commission and with Gov. Tobin.

Starting his career as a promoter with James W. Coffroth, California's greatest boxing and race track promoter, Kyne later was associated with racing meetings at Butte, Salt Lake City, Reno, Tulsa and Kansas City.

Test for LaMotta

WHEN JOEY LaMotta, brother of Jake, clashes with Joe Blackwood at the Garden on Friday night, he will meet one of his most severe ring tests. Blackwood is a fast, skillful boxer, and hits hard from all angles. In his recent bout with Al (Red) Priest, even though he was knocked out, Black-

wood proved he possesses plenty of ring class. Blackwood's boxing ability and willingness to punch it out with Priest made a big hit with the crowd.

Priest, who is training for his ten-round bout with "Jiggs" Donahue of Philadelphia at a Sharkey A. A. show at the Arena on next Tuesday night, will have a ring-side seat as the rivals trade blows. If Priest is able to win from Donahue, he will be later called upon to take on the winner of the LaMotta-Blackwood bout.

Tommy Sullivan of South Boston, who is being called the new "Hambone" Kelley over in South Boston, is training at Harry Kelley's Gym for his 10-round bout with Pat Sebastian of Los Angeles which will be one of four 10-round bouts to be offered by the Calahan A. C. at the Arena on next Monday night. In other bouts, Tommy Greb, West End, will clash with Tommy Moore, South Boston; Eddie Ellis, Quincy, will take on Ernie Forte, Providence, while Anthony Jones, Champagne, Ill., will battle Collidge Miller, Brooklyn.

Anderson Crowned Ring Titlist of Maine

BELFAST, Me., April 9 (AP)—After only seven professional bouts, Frankie Anderson won the Maine light heavyweight boxing crown today.

The lanky Portlander, formerly of Belfast, hung a right on Kayo Brown's jaw last night that put the veteran Pittsfield better to sleep in the first of 10 scheduled rounds. It was Anderson's sixth knockout victim. He weighed 163 and Brown 166. The championship had been vacant.

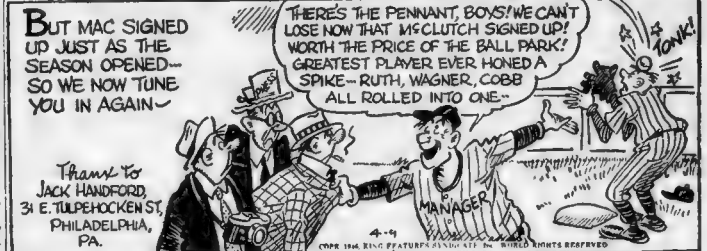
Champion Woodcock On Way to Gotham

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Having completed a series of tune-up fights, British heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock was making plans today to sail for the United States, where he will meet Tami Mauriello of New York in Madison Square Garden May 13.

The hard-hitting Yorkshireman wound up his British looseknitting campaign last night by stopping Bert Gilroy in the second heat.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Wagner Great Asset to Sox

By HUCK FINNEGAN

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 9—Smartest move by Joe Cronin in his 11 years at the Red Sox helm was the trade made May 8, 1944, which sent outfielder Ford Garrison to the A's in exchange for catcher Hal Wagner. Her e, gentlemen, is a catcher, the best the Sox

have had since Rick Ferrell.

Do you remember Wag in '44? His advent gave the team a lift that had it in the thick of the

pennant race until he, Doerr and Hughson entered the service late in the season. And he hit! How he hit! His average of .330 topped the league but he hadn't been at it enough times to be given the Hal Wagner



Hal Wagner

sword. He, Doerr, Fox and Johnson carried the load in '44.

Wag's back after a year in the Army. He was inducted Aug. 28 of '44, was discharged Oct. 4 of '45, a corporal. He spent most of his time at Ft. Blanding, Ga., where he played enough ball to keep him in trim.

Value of Wagner doesn't rest in his hitting. No, it's the way he takes charge of pitchers, as Mickey Cochrane dominated Grove and Earnshaw in Philly, Auker and others in Detroit. Birdie Tibbets got it from Cochrane, Wagner's of the same stripe.

"He was the best catcher in the league in '44," said Cronin, and this column printed in 1941, when the Yanks left Fenway Park and the A's moved in. "The best catcher of the last decade (Dickey) left town with the Yanks. The best catcher of the next decade (Wagner) just moved in with the A's." Not very far from wrong, eh?

Wagner's home is in Palmyra, N. J. When in high school Lena Blackburne scouted him for the A's, sent him to Duke. Playing the outfield while opponents ran

bases wild on Duke's catchers, Wagner told Jack Coombs: "I can stop 'em. Let me catch." He's been catching ever since.

He always could hit. At Duke as a soph he hit .451, as a junior .385. The A's grabbed him in '37, and after serving apprenticeship in the Sally League and Newark he became No. 1 catcher in '42, caught 99 games in '43.

Connie Mack brought Frank Hayes back from St. Louis in '44 and Hayes started the "Iron Man" streak that benched Wagner. That didn't set well with the aggressive Dutchman. "If I can't catch, trade me," he kept yelling. "The best break I ever got in my life," he said of his trade to the Red Sox.

Wagner's got to be No. 1. He has to be in charge. He was the calisthenics instructor at Sarasota. In the absence of coaches Daly and Baker, Cronin consulted him on pitching assignments. "Smart kid," Joe admitted.

He's an industrious worker. While Cronin was using Bremer, Richards, Doyle, Conroy and Walters behind the plate in the early days of training, Wagner screeched for work. When Cronin put him to work, too steadily some thought, Wagner said: "Just what I like. I play myself into shape, especially by backing up first base. I'm weak now. Two days' rest and I'll get strong again. I'll be in perfect trim opening day."

He backs up first base so spryly even Schoendienst can't take second.

Wagner's a wiry six-footer weighing 170. He's tough, as he proves daily, blocking the plate and hitting in the pinches. Perhaps his best play this spring came on March 19 in a game with the outfield while opponents ran the Reds. Clay was on third when

Libke singled to Williams. Troubled with a sore arm, Williams' throw home was short. Wagner raced up the baseline, took the ball on a difficult short hop, blocked the line at the same time and tagged Clay out before he had a chance to slide.

He works hard, too. Few ball players get rich working for the A's, so Wagner used to work winters in a machine shop in River-ton, N. J. He's now a machinist first class, "but I didn't work last winter after getting out of the Army," and he's getting so much more money from the Sox than he got from Mack, his machinist days may be over. "Maybe," he smiled.

Wagner's presence behind the bat gives the Sox "strength through the middle" for the first time in years. Every pennant winner must have it, and the Sox have it in Wagner, Pesay and Doerr and Dmaggio.

"Boy, what I'd give to win a pennant," Wagner sighed, and you can bet he'll be a vital factor in the Sox bid.

The 29-year-old blond lives with his wife and daughter Sally, 4, in his native Palmyra.

"Sally's going to Duke," he prophesied. "That's the best college."

Oh, for heaven's sake! Isn't it time to hit?

TOMORROW—FRANK PYTLAK

45 Now in BAA

The entry list for the coming 50th Annual B. A. A. Marathon run to be held Saturday, April 20, over the Hopkinton to Boston course has been swelled to 45.

Topping the list of new entries is the team from the Millrose A. A. in New York, the captain of the Millrose team is Louis P. Gregory, former Cornell student.

GET RID OF COARSE HAIRS
on face and neck by electrolysis; be well groomed. Have only moles removed at little cost. Have good eyebrows, use my fine Eyelash Ointment, \$2.25. My miraculous paste is incomparable for quickly removing the weatherbeaten appearance, \$5.00. Prices include tax, postage is prepaid.

APHEA BRADBURY
Skin Specialist, Est. 1917
118, 602, 417 West 7th St., San Antonio, Tex.



Final Test for B's Pitching Plans Mex Prexy Plans To Sue Owen in U. S.

By JOE CASHMAN

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 9—The pitching plans of Manager Billy Southworth for the Braves' National League opening may unfold themselves here today.

First, big Mort Cooper, who is rated as the ace of the staff, will work out for the first time in 10 days. He rejoined the club last night after nine days absence. One of the two fingers in his pitching hand was still troubling him. He bruised them when stopping a hot hopper 10 days ago.

Secondly, Jim Wallace, the stylish southpaw, will start his second game in the farewell barnstorming affair against the Tigers in his own back yard here. Pitching king of the American Ass'n last season, Wallace has been no mystery to the powerful Detroit sluggers.

Jim is regarded as one of six possible starters on Southworth's box corps. But he'll have to show some improvement today if he is to remain in the same class with Cooper, Johnny Sain, Ed Wright, Bill Lee and Elmer Singletary.

Cooper feels that he will be okay in two or three days. He isn't sure whether he can get a good grip on the ball. His middle finger is the one that is causing him a little worry. But he reports it's much better than a week ago. He wants to start the season against Brooklyn next Tuesday.

"I think I need running more than anything else," Cooper confessed. He'll find he can do plenty in the local orchard, which is one of the most spacious parks in baseball.

To add to the home-town angle, Southworth is using Hugh Poland behind the bat. Hugh, whose home is in Guthrie, Ky., a mere 70 miles from here, once caught for Evansville and is sort of a local product.

Former Braves' pilot Bob Coleman has around 100 players working out at the local farm lot of the Braves. He says, he's unlike the lady who lived in the shoe because, while he has so many players, he knows what to do. Only a dozen or so are real prospects.

Alston to Act in Dual Role at Nashua

NASHUA, N. H., April 9 (AP)—Walter Alston of Oxford, O., first baseman of the Nashua Dodgers of the New England Baseball League, was named player-manager in a club announcement today.

He formerly played with the St. Louis Cardinals and last season was with Trenton, N. J.

MEXICO CITY, April 9 (AP)—Mexican League President Jorge Pasquel said here today he will file suit in U. S. courts against Mickey Owen, Brooklyn catcher, for breach of contract. Pasquel said that Owen had signed a contract in the U. S. to play in Mexico for five years.

The Mexican League baseball magnate also reiterated he plans to sue Vernon Stephens, St. Louis Browns shortstop, who played two games in Mexico, then returned to the United States.

Happy Says Baseball "For" U. S. Players

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 9 (AP)—Baseball Commr. A. B. Chandler said here today that organized baseball would be "for" Mickey Owen and Vernon Stephens if they were sued by Mexican League interests.

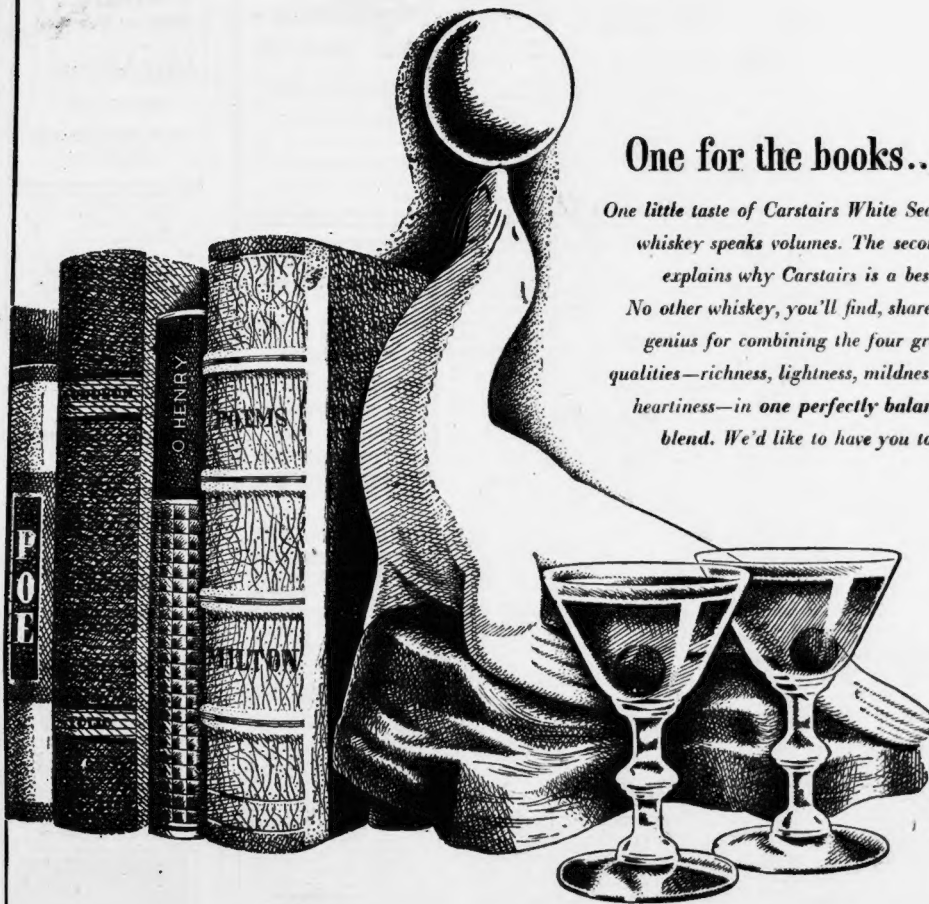
Chandler came to Lexington to meet a train bringing the Red Sox here for an exhibition game with the Reds. He first shrugged his shoulders. Then the commissioner observed:

"Of course in any controversy involving our players we will be on their side. After all, they are coming back at our call."

He declined to elaborate. A moment later in a radio interview, Chandler forecast that the Mexican circuit would not survive unless it adopted uniform rules and regulations respecting the holdings of other interests.

One for the books...

One little taste of Carstairs White Seal whiskey speaks volumes. The second explains why Carstairs is a best-seller. No other whiskey, you'll find, shares Carstairs' genius for combining the four great whiskey qualities—richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness—in one perfectly balanced blend. We'd like to have you taste it.



The Man who Cares says: **CARSTAIRS**
CARSTAIRS White Seal THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

[illegible][illegible]

Hockey Roundup

By the Associated Press

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BOSTON at Montreal (Montreal leads, 3-1, in best-of-seven series).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo at Cleveland (Cleveland leads, 2-1, in best-of-seven series).

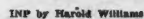
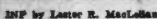
U. S. LEAGUE
Kansas City at Tulsa (first of best-of-seven series).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

Apply Miss Gentry
Employment Office

BIG DEMAND
for Avon Cosmetics. Hours to suit.
Representative wanted at once. TRO
2453.

STORY ON PAGE 5



Bataan Heroes

—Maj. Albert D. Talbot of Fall River, now Catholic chaplain at Ft. Devens, elected first commander of the Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor, is congratulated by Lt. Gen. Edward P. King, who surrendered the beleaguered peninsula in the dark days of April, 1942. At left is a group of the heroes who defended Bataan and spent several years as prisoners of the Japanese.

Leaguine, Good Nightie, Stage Song, Willylight Bay. Chandler, whose miles away.

My Miss, Do You

3528 Double